* PRICE TWO CENTS.

M'ADOO OFFERS \$3,000,000,000 **BONDS MONDAY**

New Issue Will Carry Four Per Cent; Closed Oct. 27.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ngton, D. C., Sept. 27.-[Spe- meat house." cretary of the Treasury Mo-

own officially as "United States of ica 4 per cent convertible bonds, fill run for a period of twenty-five rs to Nov. 15, 1942, subject to rement at par and accrued interest and after Nov. 15, 1927. The bonds been interest form Nov. 16, 1927. The bonds bear interest from Nov. 15 of this on May 15 and Nov. 15 each year.

DEPENDS ON AMOUNT.

McAdoo said: The exact amount of bonds to be is-ed under this offering will depend on

at of \$5,000,000,000 are filed, \$4,000,of bonds may be allotted. bends will be offered as before at

TO TAXATION ON BOMBS.

pal and interest from all taxation a protest against race prejudice, and low or hereafter imposed by the United its, any state or any of the posses of the United States or by any taxing authority except [a] estate or inheritance taxes, and [b] graduated additional income taxes, commonknown as surtaxes, and excess prof. and war profits taxes, now or here imposed by the United States, upon me or profits of individuals, partsociations or corporations.

ipal of which does not exceed in regate \$5,000, owned by any in parnership, association or cor-shall be exempt from the taxes

OPTION WITH BONDS. went series of bonds [not United States certificates of war certificates, and other maturing not more than five the issue of such obligations trely] bearing interest at a higher the authority of said act approved 19, 1917, or any other act, be issued the date of such termination to be I then the holders of the bonds t series shall have the priyat the option of the several holdof converting their bonds at par nds bearing such higher rate of subsequent series, not less than the adjustment of accrued interest.

THE SET FOR CONVERSION. on privilege must be id, if at all, at any time within months after such date of City soldiers in France. and under such rules and regulaas the secretary of the treasury

is to be issued upon such con of bends of the present series fantially the same in form as shall be prescribed by or to law with respect to the such subsequent series, not interest rate but also as to and as to exemption from postpone action. ion shall have the same (Continued on page 8, column 1.) ing July 15.

POOR DANIEL! HE GETS TASTE OF OWN BOOK

Whole Town Turns on Pacifist Author of "Holy Hell."

League of Humanity and author of Indictments Asked ion to make it a regular book, delivered a guarded speech on peace last night three miles north of Frankfort, Ill. The word "guarded" is used advisedly. Twelve of Mr. Wallace's audience were

the sheriff and eleven deputies. "If," said one of the deputies to bystander, "if he lets out one squawk about the government, down comes his

ble gold bonds bearing 4 per cent to rouse the snoring citizens against this district were in a trust and had many's offer was unqualified. the Martian fever. But it didn't take.

Town Heeds Them Not. Instead Mayor Haas put a padlock on the doors of the town hall and the store keepers took in their vegetables. They

The "general" then arranged for a and the interest will be payable meeting in Breidert's grove, north of going to be host to a lawn party at first. When he discovered the true pur-

ent of subscription received. It Staff's grove some three miles north of

Emma Goldman. The general explained fixed. After these witnesses had been movement alive. The imminence of all how he is under indictment in Daven-examined before the jury and some of Austro-American war. If peace move port, Ia., on a charge of furthering sedi-

Ten Dollars His Price. secret interest, and will be in fur to help get me out of this scrape. examined, Mr. Wilkerson declared there The United States has not declared MUST DRAW LINE The price fur a life membership is \$10." The audience agreed that \$10 was reasonable, but they didn't buy: Then he proceeded to the free portion of his The bonds shall be exempt, both as to speech, which related to perpetual peace, gentle rap at the "classes." Sheriff

> kept their eyes and ears open for a faint of Wisconsin and Mr. Wilkerson are aidseditious squeak, but there was none. Presently Wallace folded his gripsack and announced there will be a meeting toright in Crete and another one on Sunday in the Lincoln hall, 19 West

Three young women who accor the "general" and the lean and hungry Cassius permeated the audience and excity limits.

BENNETT LEADS MITCHEL BY 428 IN N. Y. RECOUNT

New York, Sept. 27.-[Special.]-Wilof States before the termina-in the examination of primary ballots for mayor that it appeared almost beinnted as the Republican candidate over Mayor Mitchel.

> ballots complete and the examination of the grand jury. ballots from other countles in progress. Bennett's lead over Mitchel was 428 after the meeting of delegates of the as-

Bennett and Abraham S. Glibert, for fraud discovered should be presented to price from \$2.12 a hundred pounds to a series of 500 foot moving picture films service on the German frontier patrol, the courts at the conclusion of the bal- | \$3,42 for the month of October. Mr.

lot examination. In a petition for an order restraining quiry, as did the Wisconsin authorities. after the public offering of certification of Mitchel's name as the This grand jury investigation is a consequent series, begin- nominee Bennett stated that he wished tinuation of our activities. the date of lasue of bonds of such to prevent the mayor's name from being to prevent the mayor's name from being issue, as such date shall be printed as the Republican candidate on utes of this meeting as well as those of

Alien Slacker Measure Indefinitely Postponed

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-Object tions to enactment of any alien slacker legislation at present, voiced by Secretary Lansing yesterday before the house ty fit future bonds be issued military affairs committee, resulted torate of interest] or non- day in a committee vote to indefinitely

any, and in all other re-4 Per Cent in One Month agreed price from any dealer that such

producers should not sell milk and recording to reports to the same terms

Washington. D. C., Sept. 27.—Retail

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DAIRYMEN IN CRIMINAL DEAL STATE CHARGE

After Raid on Offices.

After a raid by State's Attorney Hoyne upon the Chicago offices of the clearly violated both the state and

federal anti-trust laws. dictment of men declared to be crim- Germany's dream of a mittel Europa." inally responsible for proposed increases in the price of milk in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

"If these gentlemen have not in every way possible violated the anti-trust laws, both state and federal, then no town. Mr. Breidert thought he was corporation ever did," said Mr. Wilkerson, referring to the action of the Producers' association on Sept. 21, America's war preparations through when the association met in Chicago pacifist propaganda is linked with cries pose of the gathering, he locked his barn and fixed a price of \$3.42 a hundred and let out the dog. There was no pounds for their product.

TWO WITNESSES HEARD. s amount of subscription received. It of course to be expected that subscription received. It of course to be expected that subscription received that subsc examined before the jury and some of Austro-American war, if peace move the documentary evidence seized by the fall is being emphasized, and the relation and at liberty on bonds of \$10,000. state's attorney earlier in the day in tions now existing between Austria and the said on the Producers' headquarters the United States are being described in "Friends," he said, "this meeting is at 29 South La Salle street had been fanciful manner.

> Arbitrarily fixing prices. Maintaining blacklists. Forming pools illegally. Establishing boycotts.

the Producers' association guilty of:

The milk inquiry was instituted at the request of Attorney General Brundage George M. Scholl and his eleven deputies Assistant Attorney General Walter Drew ing Mr. Hoyne in the action before the

WIDER ACTION LIKELY.

The action is believed to be only the offenders in any line of food profiteer-ing. It was learned that the present to be presented at the peace conference action was inspired by numerous com-

The first intimation of the grand jury activities along this line. ction came with the state's attorney's raid upon the Producers' offices.

NUMBROUS ARRESTS.

were left in charge of the association time. headquarters and gathered in all callers. liam M. Bennett made such gains today The visitors were taken to Mr. Hoyne's offices and there questioned by Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Center Case said. yond question that he had been nom- and Nicholas Michels and Assistant Attorney General R. S. Pruitt. More than a dozen witnesses were ex-

With the recounting of the Manhattan amined but only two were taken before "The complaints started immediately

sociation in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago on Sept. 21," Mr. Brundage immediately started an in-

"We have got possession of the minin such public offering and terthe ballots that will be sent to New York other price fixing meetings. They show that the prices were fixed in an arbitrary manner. If these gentlemen have not in every way possible violated the anti-trust laws, both state and federal, then no corporation ever did,

TWO LAWS CITED. "There are two state acts under which

we can act. "These milk producers' delegates passed resolutions fixing the price of milk and providing that they should not sell to any dealer who bought milk from Germany Sends Large a farmer not a member of the association. They also agreed that if a mombe of the association was unable to get the agreed price from any dealer that such of German troops are being transported producers should not sell milk but sell from the east to the west front, ac-

(Continued on page 8, column 3.) border.

BULGARIA WOULD QUIT. BUT KEEP SPOILS OF WAR

Germany Pushes Peace Drive: Collapse of Austria Feared.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27,-Stephan Panaretoff, Bulgarian minister to the United States, says his country has attained the ends for which it entered the war and is ready to quit providing it can keep the territory for which it bargained with Berlin.

"Bulgaria," Panaretoff says, "entered the war with one object-to regain Dobrudja, Macedonia, and parts of Serbia which were unjustly taken from he during the Balkan war.

"Bulgaria would have preferred to Wallace is organizer and general of Milk Producers' association and after join the allies, but they offered restorasecretary of the Items of the league. He and Cassius Cook, he an opening day of grand jury pro- tion of her territory only provided Serbia oral of the president, he has deterof the lean and hungry look, who is secceedings, James H. Wilkerson, assistwould consent to take in exchange other to offer on Oct. 1 three billion retary of the league, found Frankfort ant attorney general of Illinois, said territory—presumably to be wrested dollars of United States condull and apathetic. They had intended last night that the milk producers of from Austria-Hungary or Turkey. Ger-

"Now Bulgaria has attained the ends for which she entered the war and she is Steps were taken to obtain the in- ready for peace. She has no interest in Austria Near Collapse

That Germany's present peace drive ! partly influenced by fear that Austria-Hungary will collapse if negotiations are long deferred, is indicated by report received in official circles here.

The need of stemming the tide of America's war preparations through of distress from Austria. The Prussia realization, it is said, that peace mu be procured within the next six month

cause there has been no specific reason no specific case of attack on American rights which would justify such action,

HOUSE ADMITS SEEKING PEACE PARLEY DATA

New York, Sept. 27 .- Col. E. M. House, who has represented President Wilson opening gun in a series of similar intonight that he had been requested by regarding the government's measures quiries looking to the prosecution of the president to sid in collecting data against the pacifists. In reply the president

"The announcement that the president fort merchant, who accompanied the plaints in Wisconsin and Illinois and has asked me to aid him in his work carpope and I wish I could agree with it sounded like "small time graft" to office from Washington where C. H. Pottim, but far be it from him to complain so long as Wallace remained out of the organization, recently called on federal city limits. authorities to get official approval of United States is belated in taking up its

"I shall work with the state departalong this line, and gather material Police of the state's attorney's office which will be valuable at some future

> No conferences with representatives of overnments now engaged in preparation of data are planned, Col. House

STAGE AND MOVIE THOUSANDS QUIT STARS FILMED TO AID WAR LOAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-[Special.] -Leading theatrical and moving picture stars of the country have taken part in which will be shown in the theaters of the country in the interest of the second Liberty loan of 1917. The five films have been approved officially and will patriotic episodes for the second Liberty

Wilton Lackaye. Among those who have taken part in mond Hitchcock, John Drew, Douglas

more, Mary Pickford, William Hart,

Lillian Walker, Nance O'Neil, Lillian

Russell, Billie Burke, Marguerite Clark,

and Pauline Frederick. Force to West Front

THE HAGUE, Sept. 27.-Large bodies

AMBASSADOR VON BERNSTORFF IN TURKEY Copyright: 1917: By John T. McCutcheon.

The Count:- "Ah. your majesty, it is a great pleasure to be here in this congenial atmosphere, away from the unspeakable Americans. They can't appreciate our civilization and Kultur, and they entirely misunderstand our views."

AGAINST PEACE CRANKS: WILSON

New York, Sept. 27 .- [Special.]-Presient Wilson in a letter to Max Eastman, editor of the Masses, says " a line must be drawn" against the radicals of the United States while the war lasts. pressing his appreciation of the reply to gion. the pope's peace proposals and took oc-

"I thank you very warmly for your generous appreciation of my reply to the

that it is legitimate to regard things which would in ordinary circumstance be innocent as very dangerous to the ment, already interested in endeavors public welfare, but the line is manifestly exceedingly hard to draw, and I cannot say that I have any confidence that I know how to draw it.

"I can only say that the line must b drawn, and that we are trying-it may be clumsily, but genuinely-to draw it without fear or favor or prejudice."

GERMAN ARMIES; **HOLLAND REFUGE**

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 27.-Lieut. Ysubrand de Compenser of the Dutch flying corps, for more than a year in conditions. He said:

"The German soldiers are tired of the war. Many are hungry and many be known as the "all-star production in haggard. Thousands of German de- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. serters have crossed the Dutch border. Those in uniform have been interned The various stars are presented by and those in civilian clothes have been David Belasco, De Wolf Hopper, and allowed their freedom, to work as they pleased.

"The emaciated deserters who crosse were being fed on soup and black bread Fairbanks, Will Rogers, Ethel Barry- for breakfast, vegetables and sometime goulash for the 'big' noon meal, and soup and black bread again for supper.

Gustav's Social Position Is Due to Suffer a Slump

Gustav Gustafson, whose presence desired by the police in an almost end-less list of cities and who has used twenty aliases. Is under arrest in Bos-ton on the order of the Pinkerton Chicago agency.

He is wanted in Chicago for a number

DEATH OF SPIES

saved from destruction

was aboard the ship on which the spies

were captured and put to death.

H. P. SORENSON'S

Complaint also has been made by offi-

but Foils Robber Pair

U. S. Galbraith of 1312 North La Salle

station, was shot in the hip last night

defrauded the institution by forgeries.

Elevated Agent Is Shot,

SAVED YANKEES,

London reports repulse of seven desperate counter attacks in Flanders, with heavy losses to Germans Prisoners total 1.614. Naval airplanes drop tons of bombs on railway junctions.

Paris claims repulse of Germans Mr. Eastman wrote to the president ex- on Aisne front and in Verdun re- ability saved Gen. Pershing's expedi-

Russians drive off Germans' at from captured trenches on Rouma- father nian front. Germans resume activity in Gulf of Riga, Petrograd re-

Italians drop five tons of bombi on Austrian positions.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917. Sunrise, 5:44; sunset, 5:37. Moon sets TRIBUNE BAROMETER

three, 0.34; sunset,
4:14 a. m. Saturday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy and
somewhat warmer
Friday, becoming
unsettled at night;
Saturday generally fair: moderate to fresh southerly winds Friday, shift-ing to westerly Saturday. linois—Partly cloudy

Friday and Saturday; warmer in north and west portions Friday. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 4 p. m. 63 3 a. m. .58 | 11 a. m. .57 | 7 p. m. .60 4 a. m. .56 | Noon. . .57 | 8 p. m. .58 5 a. m. .54 | 1 p. m. .61 | 9 p. m. .58 6 a. m. .53 | 2 p. m. .61 | 10 p. m. .58 7 a. m. .54 | 3 p. m. .62 | 11 p. m. .57 8 a. m. .54 | 4 p. m. .63 | Midnight .56 9 a. m. .55 | 5 p. m. .62 | 1 a. m. .55 10 a. m. .56 | 6 p. m. .61 | 2 a. m. .54

He was associated in business with frvhour at 12:40 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 88; 7 p. m., 50. ing N. Kurtz of 5332 Kimbark avenue.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Clear

Radium in 12 Deliveries Elevated raisway in the Schiller street

Denver, Colo., Sept. 27 .- [Special.] - when he was attacked by two robbers.

BERNSTORFF **PLOT INQUIRY** Heflin Accuses Five;

HOUSE TO MAKE

Says Wilson Will Protect Him.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-[Speof all ramifications of the Bernstorff plot to influence congress against declaring war on Germany is now a cer-

today Representative Heffin of Alabama named five members of the national legislature whose attitude toward the American cause he A special rule is scheduled for pres

ntation in the house tomorrow calling for immediate passage of a res providing for an inquiry into the attempts through organizations and inntatives to stand against war.

To finance this campaign Von Bernstorff asked authority of his gov-ernment to expend \$50,000 and notified Berlin that he was proceeding with the

ties of the men he named. he officials he mentioned are RT M. CA FOLLETTE, sen

WILLIAM E. MASON, repriève at large from Illinois. FRED A. BRITTEN, representation the Ninth Illinois district.

PATRICE D. NORTON, representative from North Dakota JOHN M. BAER, representative

LETTER STATES from North Dances.

La Follette, Mason, and Britten voted Durham, N. C., Sept. 27.-[Special.]- against and Norton for the declaration Courtmartial and subsequent putting to member of the house when war was

less operator and the other an orderly declared. MASON OPPOSES DRAFT. to the commanding officer, in all probability saved Gen. Pershing's expedi-tionary force en route to France some the author of the bill to repeal the semonths ago from disaster, according to lective draft law, copies of which the Russians drive off Germans' at-a letter received by a son of American tacks in Riga region as foe is forced Ambassador Walter H. Page from his cast throughout Illinois. This bill is sleeping in a committee pigeon hole. Frank Page, a nephew of the ambas- Britten aroused Heflin's suspicions by sador, who is attending Trinity college, introducing a bill to exempt at their read the letter while at his home in own request German-Americans with Aberdeen. It stated, he says, that the close ties of kinship with their fathertwo spies were caught red handed before land from serving in the army. Britthe submarine zone was reached and ten said his bill has been indorsed by

consequently the ships were probably high army officers. The wireless operator, the letter stat- speaking in various parts of the country

ed was getting inside information from against the selective deaft. the orderly and transmitting it to the SAYS WILSON PROTECTS HIM. J-boats. A brother of Frank Page, who Heflin said he had neard Baer was formerly attended Trinity, joined the sent to congress by a constituency op United States marines last spring and posed to the war.

> putsion of Heffin to divert attention from the activities of the pacifists and pro-Heflin said that President Wilson, who

Norton was accused of seeking the ex-

ACCOUNTS FOUND is commander-in-chief of the army and MUCH CONFUSED navy, would not permit his expulsion from the house.

Representative Britten lost no time in

Harold P. Sorenson, an advertising so- paying his respects to Heffin. "Mr. Heffin has done more than any licitor who disappeared recently leaving note hinting at suicide because of some one man in congress to destroy the effidisgrace which would kill the folks," clency of the army and the navy," Mr. is discovered to have left a shortage of Britten said.

several thousands in the accounts of the | "During his long service in the ho National Industrial Publishing company, he has been a confirmed pacifist of the 130 North Fifth avenue, of which he was lowest order, and is now masquerading president. Warrants have been issued as a war leader. Heffin has con voted against every increase in the nav Sorenson's defalcation is laid by the recommended by the navy general board, police to his habit of spending all of his as well as in increases in the army rec money and some of his concern's in cab- ommended by the general staff. And it arets and on pretty girl models, one of is he and men of his ilk who are rewhom he announced he was about to sponsible for the country's unpreparedness for a great war today.

SUGGESTED BOMB FOR T. R. "He is the same Heffin who suggest-Kurtz has complained that the bank ac- ed that the White House should be blown counts of their concern are badly bun- up by a bomb at the time President gled in an attempt to hide a money dis- Roosevelt entertained Booker T. Washington there. During all these years no one accused him of being disloyal cers of a Detroit bank that Sorenson to the flag nor of treason, but regarded his expressions merely as opinions of a

member of the house. "Now, when Heflin is seeking sens torial honors in Alabama, he does not hesitate to besmirch the honor and integrity of both branches of congress because he disagrees in opinion with a number of the members. He admits that his slurring remarks are based entirely upon his personal opinion and are

LA FOLLETTE FOUND, BUTmand for his expulsion made in Minne-

Representative Baer resented the insinitions adopted by the Nonparti

eague in its conference last week. n this struggle, and to the end that justice, liberty, equality, and democracy, political and industrial, shall be our lives, our fortunes, and our sacre

were behind the Nonpartisan league,

Asks Heffin's Expulsion.

repeating his declaration that Hef-In should either make good his charges

or be expelled from the house. investigation which would go seek ng some mysterious unnamed and un hould invite an investigation into the truth or falsity of the charges agains the membership of the house," Mr

should first cleanse itself. If there is any member who is corrupt and has

tate to cleanse itself of any member who

ntative Mason was reported to returned to Washington tonight Chicago, but he could not be lo-

Mr. Heflin's Statement

ales committee when it met to consider

he had of this Bernstorff fund, which he said had been used on former oc-casions, came from me, not from Mr. Norton or Mr. Fordney," Representative Heffin began. "I do not propose that he investigation of that fund shall be detracked on me. I am willing to go efore a committee, if the house Demorata believe it wise, and give that comittee the names of the members whose induct, with regard to their loyalty, to my mind, been suspicious.

"I did not say 'members of congress,' replied Mr. Hefin. "I said sympathizers play cards and win easil knew of my own knowledge that a member had actually received money I would say so, but I would not accuse him of a thing like that unless I knew it.

Do Americans Control?

"It is the purpose of some gentlemen to make a man afraid to be an American "I stated on the floor that I would make a statement," Mr. Heflin repiled. and afraid to speak against Bernstorff's "Let us inquire into the workings of organization or the devillah attacks of the Bernstorff organization. Senator La organization or the devilian attacks of the Bernstorff organization. Senator La the German system against this government. I am willing to meet any test that the house or this committee may put up to me, but nobedy, I take it, doubts my dent without an army. dent without an army.

loyalty.

"There are men in the house whose conduct, in my opinion, has been suspicious and unsympathetic with our government since the war commenced. Who would wish to expel me for saying that the conduct of gentlemen makes that the conduct of gentlemen makes that try is full of sples.

"Poisoning Our Cattle."

"These sples are spreading the germs of disease through the rural communities and country. They are spreading the spreading the sples and country. They are spreading the sples and country.

"They are poisoning watering places where our cattle and live stock drink. be sidetracked by the suggestion of Mr.
Norton about investigating me first. I
know that some of them would like to plants. They are destroying munitions see me expelled. I will give Mr. Norton an opportunity, if that motion is made, Nothing would bring about his defeat more surely than that, unless it is that the Potsdamers are in the majority is to vote on a roll call for my expulsion.

Asks About Mason Bill. "Gentlemen, they cannot get away from the issue like that with me. We nust not lose sight of the Bernstorff lush fund. I want the opportunity to ask some gentlemen about this Mason

heir correspondence.
"I want to know how many of them
re now in a gulet understanding to

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Bankers Cheer Demand to Oust Senator La Follette; "Like Poison in Food of Army" LA FOLLETTE FOR

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 27 .- Mem | challenge. No single act would go ers of the American Bankers' asso- far to shorten the war." Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, demanded that congress exercise its constitutional right

their capacity for corporate indigna tion?" he asked.

LIKE POISONING ARMY FOOD. ion providing that congress may expel member by a two-thirds vote. What are they thinking of to sit there and by Senator Robert M. La Pollette?"

elde as Dr. Butler proceeded: "Gentlemen, you might fust as well that goes to his transport as to permit in the halls of congress.

I am a bative son of New Jerse which has two patriotic sons in the

ate. I call upon them to take up the

fight the selective draft bill in the next

ampaign. I want to know how many them have written letters that they vor the Britten bill, which exempts the Germans from fighting the battles

of our country, thereby crippling the

"Why, some say, 'We have no busi

ness in this war; why make the Germans fight?, That is a fine situation

be attributed to a loyal American

Pleasing to Kaiser. Senator La Pollette is charged with

having talked that way. Then the kalses would say, 'They are not in sympathy with this war and they have demanded

legislation to exempt them from service

"While we are investigating, let us see who furnished the postage stamps for all the correspondence in regard to exempting the German boys from the

army. I did not say that anybody had

Backs Up on Gambling Yarn.

is a gambling room in Washington

price members of congress get their pay by being extraordinarily lucky at cards.

"Let us inquire into the workings of

Did you say that?"

where pro-German and peace at any

'You are reported," Representative cod said, "to have said that 'there

Does this square with your idea of

Again the audience applaude "Hundreds of millions of dollars are being expended and thousands of lives Speaking of peace Dr. Butler said:

peace on any other terms than unconditional surrender is asking another and still greater war. Peace will only co armor and their world dominating aims are brought to defeat. That is the only

Warns of Speedy Peace.

peace" by Lord Northcliffs. America and the entente, "in the same boat." should pull together, he mid, with Sec-retary of the Treasury McAdoo "acting as stroke."

"I believe America will even surpar her own magnificent record." Lord big guns and small, subscriptions of million dollars and subscriptions of hundred dollars

Germany lives in a circle and can go o

speaker asserted, do not cross the At-antic, but "go to swell wages in

Bankers Back Wilson.

lee put upon them," he said, in an address to the convention.

Benjamin R. Strong Jr., governor of the New York federal reserve bank, said he was convinced that the only important weakness in the financial organization of the country is the lack of state bank membership in the federal

uipped with modern machi said: "the other half, equally par Northcliffe declared. "It is not my le, is ineffectually armed. It may, in boys, and they must come lose the war for lack of

BLUFF CALLED

Roosevelt Explains How He Dealt With Germany Over

OL. ROOSEVELT yesterday a the Security league luncheon in his henor verified every detail, and added some new ones, of the late Secretary of State John Hay's recital of how the as president, in December, 1902, had "called" Germany, upheld the Mon-roe doctrine, and forced the German fleet to withdraw from West Indian

"Germany cannot have any claim upon any part of the Americas, by lease or otherwise. You tell your government that the German fleet must depart from Venezuelan waters within thirty days. Otherwise

eouldn't convey any such message.
'Why, it would mean something that I cannot express—a word that I can-not utter, the ambassador said to me. I'll say it for you-War,' I told him. That will be a terrible thing for your country,' he said. 'It will be worse for yours,' I said, and I showed him the map. Germany then, with her navy, was in the one spot where we cations in an hour, isolated her navy,

blithely returned to talk of tennis or something. I asked him what he had heard from his government. President surely you must have been joking, he said. 'I wasn't joking, I said. 'Forty-eight hours from now Germany must have agreed to arbitrate the Venezuelan affair, otherwise Admiral Dewey will be on his way. Tell that to your govern

Within thirty-six hours the Ger man ambassador came to my office with a 'request' from Germany for Dewey did not start. Germany, then and now, under-stands just one thing-force. Any effort of a government to placate Germany merely convinces the ruth-less militaristic Prussians that that government can be cowed, bluffed,

Mr. Norton. We are told that they are

investigate the Bernstorff proposition. I to numinate one was never said that members had been corthrough and through?" give you the names of members whose acts and words have caused me to question their loyalty and let you determi whether their acts have been in kee with the highest and best interest of the country or of comfort to the kalser-let

"There are many spies in Washington ture printed on this Britten bill and sen now. The secret service men know some of them who have not yet beer continued. "I want to know who has arrested. They are following their movements. They know that the counpaid for the postage there; I want to know who spent these hundreds of thou-sands of dollars-because it must have cost that-to send letters into every present in to repeal the selective draft law. them in portions of the northwest.

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could silence me with that sort of thing?" he demanded. "Why, gentleplants. They are destroying munitions men, if you had succeeded, if Germany with which we must defend the nation. had had enough sympathizers in the They are murdering American citizens, I house to have succeeded in anything like

and whipped her."
"Ten days later the ambassador

The colonel said that he had said to the German ambassador in a per-sonal conference:

Admiral Dewey will act.

"The ambassador replied that he

that, you would not have gotten awa with it before the American people. De of the army and navy would permit you

Kavanagh Addresses American Brotherhood

dom of the United States in entering this great war? Why, this nation is the one dom, which should do so," said Judge Marcus Kavanagh last night in an address on " Patriotism " before the American Brotherhood, U. S. A., at the Schiller

spirit of '76 was presented by Grand Army veterans in character and the spirit of '61 was exemplified by other Grand Army veterans who marched ters in France. He returned to Londo around the hall with their drum and fife. last night.

ANTI-WAR STAND

Compares Senator with Civil War Copperheads in Racine Speeches.

Racine, Win. Sept. 27.—Col. Roomevel entered Senator La Follette's home statusinght and two big meetings applicated his criticisms of the senator's attitude toward the participation of Amer

La Pollette Like a Copperhead Col. Roosevelt said that he fully appreciated the levalty of Wisconsin an ator La Follette to the copperheads

"I read a newspaper account of Se ator La Follette's Minneapolis speech in which his words condoned the sinking of the Lusitania with its 1,100 souls on board," he said. "Of those lost, fifty were women with infants under 1 year years. And I remember reading the Queenstown dispatches telling how hese mothers were laid out at the morgue with their bables still in their arms as they had tried to shield and save them—and a senator of the United States tries to condone this infamy."

Cries of "Shame! Shame!" There were cries of "Shame! Shame!" from all over the hall. When the colonel the most sinister of our enemies and bered Mr. La Follette among the there were loud applause and cries of

That's right!" " I condemn him as I would have co demned Robespierre when he plunged France into an abyss of horror from which she was rescued by the despotism of Napoleon," the colonel concluded or

sevelt advocated the prohibition during the war of papers printed in th language of Germany and its allies, say etting an excellent example by prohit setting an excellent example by prohibiting newspapers in the language of any of her enemies. He included in his category of "Huns within our gates" "rich men who organize peace at any price societies," "I. W. W. agitators who oppose all government." and "rich men who outfit peace ships to bring about a brutal monarchy in history.

The League of Wisconsin Municipal-ities adopted resolutions similar to those adopted at the National Security league neeting at Chicago last night when Col. sion of Senator La Follette from the

Ask for Senator's Expulsion.

Lloyd George Visits Haig and Painleve in France

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- Premier Lloyd George, accompanied by Gen. Sir Wil-liam R. Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, left London for France on Monday night, according to official announce ment. He had a conference with M day, and afterward visited Field Marsha Sir. Douglas Haig at British headquar

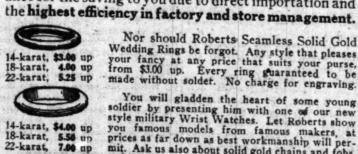
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Col. Rossevelt saw the army and the faultless and Col. Rossevelt so company setting ready yesterday—and there are no broomsticks in evidence. After the colonel had reviewed 4,000 embryo fore him, Col. Roosevelt emphasize what he had said at Camp Grant the day officers at Fort Sheridan and 10,000 had the man the colonel had said at Camp Grant the day ers at Fort Sheridan and 10,000 before—that the main chance is for each clea at Great Lakes, he suggested a man to get back home and to become

Col. Roosevelt said at Great Lakes. "I At Oreat Lakes, the colonel on wonderfully impressed by what I ceived with the full honors of have seen today. The nation must know what you men are doing. It means simply that the war must not sed until Germany is whipped. The war canable terminate unless there is an end of the militarized Prussianism that is directing the course of our sosmics.

Men Must Fight.

mander-in-chief of the army and navy. For an incur he was escorted by Capt. Monfett through the six campa that make up that the naval xeservation. He saw the men firing on the range; he watched a terminate unless there is an end of the min firing on the range; he watched a real airplane scoot from Lake Michigan into the heights—and watched it repeatedly as it remained aloft during his speech an flour later.

M. C. A. ? Tes. But let the women and the older men attend to those details. You men go shead to the firing line. Let every able-bodied American follow you. That is what the nation must know and must learn at once. The United States aroused—and she is arousing from her slumber—and the war must end with a peace that is decisive and that we must insist shall be decisive."

Fort Sharidan was a revelation to the colonel. First, he went through the trenches with Col. James A. Ryan, the commander of the officers training camp. Capt. Bertrand, the French officer who is here to instruct the troops, was astonished at the extent of the training defined at the extent of the training camp. Capt. Bertrand, the French officer who is here to instruct the troops, was astonished at the extent of the training defined at the training defined at the extent of the training defined at the extent of the training defined at the extent of the training defined at the training defined at the extent of the training defined at the extent of the training defined at the extent of the training defined at the ex

tonished at the extent of the training that is being administered with the second camp only a few weeks old.

sure victory.

As he finished the 10,000 let loose their "skyrocket" yell that wobbled the Present Faultless Line. waves of Lake Michigan, and Col. Rovelt hurried away to catch his spe

Chicagoan a Speaker at of the American Red Cross mission t Russia, who is now in Peking, made the Peking Cornerstone Laying

Plea for Sure Victory.

He saw more than 10,000 jackles go
past him in a crackerjack review, and

before him. His speech was a plea for

He said the work of the Rockefelle PEKING, Sept. 24.-[Delayed.]-The foundation was an evidence that the United States truly desired to help other ornerstone of the \$2,000,000 hospital and nations, and expressed the hope that it lation was laid today by Fan Yuen Lien,

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Work on \$2,700,000,000 Measure Ends; Few Levy Changes.

gton, D. C., Sept. 27.-The war increased to raise about 00 000 federal revenue, in addi-11,333,000,000 secured under exting law, was completed late today by

ched agreement on the billerees reached agreement history and in king four months-and sent the ed draft to the printer. While the ion was efficially said to be tentavirtually only formal approval of draft remains to be voted. tation of the conference report

house late tomorrow is planned. be considered first by the house the bill's enactment into law next k is regarded assured.

dditional taxes of between \$250,000,and \$300,000,000 over the senate bill, th totaled \$2,416,000,000, ... e alded the total was \$1,868,000,000.

New Profit Tax System. enate levies of \$1,060,000,000 on war ess profits and \$842,200,000 on inwere substantially unchanged, the ence increases being divided among items, with a few new taxes added, iminated house provisions

The system of levying war excess profs, however, was practically reisn in a compromise between the te war profits and house excess profin systems. A minimum exemption of per cent on invested corporate capital said to be provided, with modified al-mines for intangible assets.

The only change in the senate income section was to rearrange and har-size a few graduated surtaxes on inover \$50,000, without substantial on. Normal taxes on individuals and corporations, and the lowered indi-vitual exemptions as revised in the sen-air were approved.

Few Changes on Liquor. Liquor and tobacco sections of the sats draft size were practically unneed, although a slight decrease in secon probably will result.

Of the \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 ad-

the £350,000,000 to \$350,000,000 ad-onal agreed to by the conferees, about third was placed upon postage. The se one-cent letter tax, estimated to e £70,000,000, which was stricken out by the senate, was restored by the con es, and their agreement for a gradu sone increase on second class mai

ager transportation and Pullman modation taxes. Amusement adfor parks and their attractions rejected

Cheap Movies Exempted. The senate provision exempting moving m taxation was changed and provision exempting only much cheaper rs. The exact exemptions have

perfumes, and cosmetics and actures also would be inby the conferees' agreement. The mis \$10,000,000, is reported to have teen restored to the bill.

mong impertant house provisions ned were the retroactive tax on es, estimated to raise \$108,-

Munition Tax Restored?

as the chief orator of the Bolsheviki at the congress, which he is confident will defend him. The authorities, it is reported, know where Lenine can be found, but are undecided whether to carry out the fencing skill of Mayor Thomp-

S. TO TAKE ALL LARGE SHIPS ON OCT. 15 FOR WAR

deadweight capacity availse government Oct. 15, the ard announced today in a giving the charter rates at vessels will be taken over. ships available for ocean slightly more than 2,000,000 ne of them already have ten over for the army and navy.

KE SHIP OWNERS PROTEST. were telegraphed to Washing-erdsy by business men at Mus-Mich. They declared that the of the vessel from service behe rapid shipment of large of freight needed in the manof war munitions. Officials of tich Transit company, owners labama, said they had not re-diffication that the government-to take over the vessel.

na Needs Over Three sillion to Cover Deficit

ces the Austrian finance min-cesnted the 1917-18 budget to buse of parliament, showing the showing th the deficit the government fity to raise credits of \$3,600,-

or the first three years of the 6,678,609,000. Expenses for the

COLONEL FIRES PEP AND PATRIOTISM AT O. R. T. C.

Teddy Tells Student Officers Country Is Looking to Its Young Blood for Victory, and Urges Them to Spread the Doctrine of Preparedness. Escorted by Col. Ryan, He Inspected the Trenches and Went "Over the Top."



POST IN COUNCIL

the Congress of Radicals.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 27 .- The newspapers announce today the resignation of M. I. Terestchenko, minister of foreign affairs in the new cabinet of five.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 27.-Premier Kerensky resigned today as a member of the central council of the workmen and soldiers' bureau. He also announced his retirement from the governing boards of other similar organizations.

meeting since the return of Premier Kerensky from the front determined today that the premier and Gen. Verkhovsky shall appear before the democratic congress. This action followed a four hour session of the committee at the winter palace, at which the attitude of Premier Kerensky is said to have been substantially this:

"While the government is not boun is not conceding that it represents the to recognize the democratic congress and arg, stimated to raise \$200,000,000; and greatest part of Russia, it is admitted that the congress represents a large pergreatest part of Russia, it is admitted centage of the people through element which must be taken into consideration.

IS MR. FUCHS A

PATRIOT? HE IS; IS HE RICH? NO

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satisfied that curious body.

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famous "atrocity" offer, and even—yes—even the fencing skill of Mayor Thomp-

Mr. Fuchs' personal property was

scheduled at \$1,150. He admits that he

owns real estate worth \$1,000,000-half

liberty on my trips to Europe I always

gardens at the Chateau," continued Mr.

"Yes. I have fenced with him, and.
I will say that he is a pretty good

fencer."
The following letter was received by

argument this plainly comes to my mind

at this writing.
"The letter reads, I am worth a mil-

lion a half which would of course be

senseless. I ask you to kindly correct this my mistake as it has put Mr. Fuehs

to great ambarrisment and I would not like to loose my position."

New York, Sept. 27.-James F. J. Arch-

chairman of the committee on public information at Washington, charging

that his signature had been forged to a receipt acknowledging the sum of \$5,000 from the German embassy in payment

for propaganda work.

Fuchs in declaring his patriotism. "Former Mayor Busse praised my

asked Edward R. Litzinger.

ai million less than formerly advertised-

Report Lenine Back. een taken was restoration of gress a sensation has been created by a x of 16 per cent on muni-turers, estimated to raise ist leader, has reached the capital from mons before the board of review and edal tax of 16 per cent on muni- report that Nikolai Lenine, the ertrem-,600. The senate provision for its Finland. It is said he intends to appear

> an old order for his arrest. Gen. Tcheremissoff, the official news agency announces, has been appointed commander in chief on the northern front. Gen. Volestchenko succeeds Gen. Tcheremissoff as commander in chief on but asserts that there is a \$600,000 mort gage on his property.
> "Whenever I passed the statue of

Fighting Spirit Dead. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27.—An America who has spent ten years in European capitals and whose position compels him to take the viewpoint of an impartial observer reached here today after six weeks in Petrograd. He gives a pes-

simistic report of the fighting spirit in Russia and of political and industrial conditions there.

"There is no fighting spirit except among the Cossacks and Caucasians, and that seems to be waning," he said. "A Caucasian colonel said to me, 'There

are no real fighters left in Russia ex-

THE TRIBUNE yesterday from Miss Pearl Kneip, stenographer for Mr. Fuchs:
"On Sept. 17th, 1917 my employer Mr. Albert Fuchs dictated a letter to me to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and which he diccept us, and we are not Russians, thank God, but Caucasians and Mohammedtaced according to my notes: (and I am worth a million OR A HALF) and in "The interior cities and villages are filled with Russian troops who refuse to go to the from. Young Russians of which letter omitted this word OR as can be plainly seen from the orginal the better class are hunting the streets of Petrograd for men who are willing to become officers. Since the murder of called Mr. Fuchs' attention how he commerce only the most fervent patriots will assume the risk of taking commission of the plainty comes to my mind.

Soldiers Loot Trains. "The reports of open disobedience of troops at the front and of deeds of violence committed by them are countless.
Railway travel in many places, and par-ticularly in southwesterh Russia, is un-safe because soldiers loot trains, steal

luggage, and maltreat and even murder those who resist. "The Bolsheviks are gaining the upper Archibald Says Name Was Forged to German Receipt hand in Petrograd and are increasing their strength in Moscow. I venture to predict their eventual supremacy. I know this means almost the elimination know this means almost the elimination ibald, a writer, made public today a let-of Russia as a factor in the war and ter he had written to George Creel, places new burdens on America.

Man Is Held for Bigamy. Joseph Nevaril, 1519 South Fiftieth avenue. Cicero, was held to the grand jury on a charge of bigant yesterday by Judge New-comer in the Maxwell street court.

ON I. W. W. CASES

It became known yesterday that Wilm C. Fitts, first assistant attorney eneral, has been in Chicago more than week. Mr. Fitts' presence is taken to ndicate the importance Attorney Gen. Gregory attaches to the work of the treme interest to Germany. ederal grand jury which has been in sion here more than a month.

It is known that this grand jury has every principal office of the two organisations in the United States were seized and forwarded to Chicago.

cago working on these cases is perhaps employes of the factory where the in-the greatest which the government has vention is being perfected or Germans called together since the famous "Beef who were the associates of these em-

It includes in addition to Attorney Gen Fitts, Attorneys Frank C. Dalley of In- \$2,430,000,000 War Bill dianapolis, who prosecuted the Los Angeles dynamiters; Oliver Pagan, Indictment expert from Washington, D. C., and Frank K. Nebeker of Salt Lake City, be-

will soon be set for the trial.

INTERN GERMANS AT ELLIS ISLAND: GET U. S. SECRET

New York, Sept. 27.-[Special.]-To-day safely interned on Ellis island for the duration of the war are ninety-odd chanical secret of vital importance to

That is the net result of the joint ac-tivities of the navy department and police headquarters in Greater New York It is known that this grand jury has been investigating I. W. W. and Socialist activities following the nationwide raids of last month, in which records of every principal office of the two organical energy and increase in Greater New 1072. It develops that the federal authorities did not contemplate, as was first thought, the wholesale arrest and interment of enemy aliens. It was deal-

ing with a particular situation.

What moved the government to act and forwarded to Chicago.

The greatest activity on the part of the plans and finished parts of one of the government attorneys engaged in the in-government attorneys engaged in the in-westigation has been displayed of late. The array of legal talent now in Chi-

Passes French Chamber

PARIS, Sept. 26 [Delayed] .- The chamsides District Attorney Clyne and his ber of deputies tonight passed the appropriation bill for the last quarter of the year by a vote of 480 to 4. The bill calls for \$2,430,000,000.

Boy Scouts of

America Outfits

JACOBSEN FOUND IN A HOUSEBOAT: SILENT ON PLOT

Mrs. Buhl Is Also Living in a Sanitarium at McHenry.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] McHenry, Ill., Sept. 27.—[Special.]-Gustave Jacobsen, promoter of the Amer federal indictment, was found tonight living in a houseboat on the Fox river several miles from McHenry. He de-clined to talk on the embargo conference or the report that it had received aid from the German government, say-ing he would make no statement what-

Mrs. Carl Buhl, referred to as the "woman of mystery," is also here, staying at a sanitarium. She denied tonight any connection with the conference beyond raising about \$5,000 for it by per-

Attended Meeting Here. Mrs. Buhl says she was present at the meeting in the Congress hotel, Chicago, in 1945 when final arrangements were made for the establishment in Chicago of the headquarters of the conference, but says that beyond an occasional visit to report upon her money raising activities, which were redeviced in the conference of the conference o ties, which were undertaken in conjunc-tion with Miss Ray Beveridge, she never tion with aliss kay heveridge, she never-visited its offices. This connection, Mrs. Buhl says, terminated in 1915.

Mrs. Buhl, a daughter of the late P.
Schoenhofen, the Chicago brewer, and her brother-in-law, Count Bopp won Oberstadt, is also at present a resident

Daughter Wed to German. Her husband and family are in Germany, where her daughter is married to Capt. von Garrison of the German navy. She asserts that although she has met acobsen several times here and as re-ently as last Sunday, they have held conversations upon the embargo con erence or upon the reports current con-erning its being subsidized by Germany.

Charges Girl Robbed Him.

John Repper, 1047 West Monroe street, as robbed of \$50 last night by Yola Walkin, 224 West Lake street, on Adams near lasted street, according to his report to he noile.

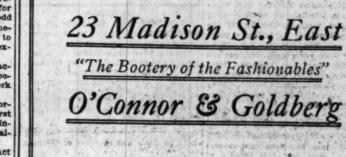
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GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL TO WREST RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT **GAINS FROM HAIG**

British Fire Breaks Down **Desperate Assaults** in Flanders.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 27.-Hard fighting oc oursed during the night at various point along the Tpres battle front as a re sult of heavy German counter attacks on positions wrested from the enemy yes-terday, but this morning found the situation virtually unchanged.

Furious enemy assaults, which tinued throughout yesterday and last night, were dealt with successfully, and the British today were maintaining their

The main battle this morning was in the neighborhood of a position know as Cameron house, which lies just south of the eastern extremity of Polygo wood. The Australians completed their conquest of the German positions at the Germans withdrew. Two places secure here represented the only remaining troublesome points along the Anza-front, which reaches northward to the

east of Polygon wood. Nine counter attacks against the Au trallan front during the night were hurled back after hard fighting.

Counter Drive Broken. Yesterday afternoon the Germans Jaunched a pretentious counter drive egginst the British line between Towe hamlet and Polygon wood. A sanguir ary struggle ensued, especially north of ually forced to withdraw after suffering

Northwest of Zonnebeke heavy fighting still continues in the region of an el vation known as Hill 40, which domirounding ground. East and a little northeast of St. Julien the Germans made two heavy counter attacks against redoubt positions which the British had captured yesterday morning.

od of Poetleer farm, east of St. Julien

Scots Heroes of Offensive. The two companies of Argyli and autheriand Highlanders who made such remarkable stand Tuesday and Tuesday night in the face of overwhelming odds against German attacks in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Menin road, and who were mentioned in the official report for their great gallantry, are the heroes of the hour along the front. They were finally relieved by the advancing troops from their isolated position, where hey had been cut off by the German in the early operations.

All afternoon and throughout the night the Highlanders stuck to their positions forward infantry in an attempt to dismid Scots were found and rescued at daybreak Wednesday morning.

took a dark view of the German situation. He declared that the war would his reason for this belief replied: " Because the Americans will be over here then and you will have too many men

WASTE GERMAN RESERVES. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- "The most im portant aspect of the Flanders battle is ned up in the words, 'wastage of eserves '," Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, told the Associated Press today. "The Germans have done their best to keep us off the series of ridges. When we finish getting these ridges we shall claim a viotory.

"The question, then, is whether we can exploit that victory, and exploiting it deds on whether we have more reserves than the enemy. Thus far the German wastage has been much greater than purs, and they have used 75 per or it more divisions than we since July 31.

"Regarding the east front situation, i chiefly remarkable for the little advantage the Germans have taken of the notorious situation in Russia," Gen Maurice continued. "The question is, have they done so little because they have been unable to do more, or have they withheld their hand for political or reasons? It is too early to reach decision on that question, but in my own mind I have little doubt that the strain on the west front is the chief reafor the small German progress in

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS ISSUED BY VARIOUS NATIONS AT WAR

gion of Riga south of the Pskoff high road, near the Allachi castle, enemy reconnoitering parties which approached our lines yesterday were re-

Western and southwestern fronts: Fighting activity has been limited to fusillades.

Roumanian front: In the region southwest of Gory-Sereth-Onoudory the enemy at 5 o'clock in the afternoon opened an intense artillery fire with heavy and light guns. Towards 6 o'clock he undertook an offensive in dense waves, penetrating our trenches. However, he was driven out again by our counter attack and BALTIC SEA.

Since Sept. 14 enemy activity has been intensified, characterized chiefly by aerial reconnaissances and submarine maneuvers in an endeavor to prevent our vessels from approach ing the Courland coast. Near the Courland coast and in the Irbe channel our torpedo boats and subma-rines and aerial forces are preventing enemy vessels from entering our

Enemy activity has been observed recently on the Courland coast of the Gulf of Riga, during the hight searchlight rockets and fire signals being observed. Our coast defenses in the Irbe channel were attacked by Zeppelins on the night of Sept. 25, nearly forty bombs being dropped.

On the Baltic sea the enemy made several aerial raids in the region of the Gulf of Riga with the object of ascertaining the exact position of our naval forces. The enemy airplanes kept themselves beyond the reach of our naval guns and coast batteries. AVIATION.

On Monday on the southwestern front our airmen brought down one enemy machine. Pilot Ensign Smirnoff won his sixth air battle. The enemy pilot, who was severely wounded, and the observer were made prisoner.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Sept. 27.-Near Dunaberg (Dvinsk) on Lake Narocz, to the southeast of Lutsk, on parts of the Carpathian front, on the Roumanian plain, and along the lower Danube the artillery activity has been re-

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, Sept. 27.—After all our objectives had been gained yester-day seven powerful hostile counter attacks were made during the after noon and evening. All were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. The total number of prisoners cap-

tured in yesterday's offensive operation was 1,614, including forty-eight On the battle front today w proved our positions slightly south of Polygon wood. There has been con-

siderable artillery activity on both sides at intervals throughout the day. AVIATION. The weather was misty Wednesday

morning and later the day was over-cast, with a strong west wind. In spite of this our airplanes were exthe artillery and infantry in the battle area. The enemy's troops on the fighting

line and his reserves in the rear were harassed with machine gun fire throughout the day. Some 30,000 rounds were fired from altitudes of one hundred feet and upward and many parties of German infantry were dispersed with casualities. On one occasion three of the enemy's guns were fired on while moving. The teams of two of the guns bolted and the third gun was overturned.

Strong opposition was encountered from the enemy's fighting machines, and a large number of combats oc-cured at low altitudes. Heavy casualties on both sides resulted, owing to the difficulty of regaining control of damaged machines when flying near the ground. The weather prevented any extens

ive bombing operations during the daytime, but at night more than two tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy's reserves near the battle

Seven hostile machines downed in air fighting, three were driven down out of control and five others were downed by infantry fire.

Today's German official communique states that the British troops gained less territory on the 26th than

GERMAN ACTIVITY IN RIGA REGION



1—Petrograd reports in Riga region south of the Pakoff road, near Allachi, efforts by Germans to advance were repulsed.

land coast and Gulf of Riga. 3-Zeppelins attacked Russian 2—German naval activity in-creases in Baltic sea, hydroaerocoast defenses in the Irbe chan-

on the 20th. This is perfectly true. The attacking troops gained all their objectives on both days, but the objectives set for the operations of yes terday were smaller than those for

the 20th. In sentences, which are purposely misleading, Von Ludendorff describes the fighting near Zonnebeke Gheluvelt. He omits to state that Zonnebeke was lost by the Germans, but emphasizes the retention of Gheluvelt, which was not one of the British objectives DAY STATEMENT.

Later accounts show the enemy spared no effort to regain important

The fighting on the battle front yesterday afternoon and evening was exceedingly severe. Between 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. four separate counter attacks were made in great strength against our new front from Tower Hamlets to the St. Julien Gravenstal-

The struggle was the most severe in the area south of Polygon wood, where English, Scottish, Welsh, and Australian troops defeated repeated attempts of the enemy to break into our positions. The enemy's attacks all were repulsed after fierce fight-ing, in which the German losses from our artillery and infantry fire were extremely heavy.

Later in the evening the fighting gradually died down, leaving our troops in possession of the ground they had captured during the day. ADMIRALTY STATEMENT.

On Tuesday night our naval airplanes dropped many tons of bor making several direct hits on the railroad lines at Thourout Junction, the Lichtervelde Junction, and the Cor-

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temarek Junction. All our machine returned safely. GERMAN.

Russian naval forces near Cour-

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht: The battle in Flanders yesterday raged uninterruptedly from early morning until far into the night and continued until morning in minor engagements. The battle-tried Fourth army again withlonging to every German province shared in the success of the day, which brought the enemy even less gain of territory than the battle of Sept. 20. Drum fire of unprecedented intensi-ty preceded the attacks. Behind a wall of dust and smoke the English infantry broke forward between Mangelaares and Hollebeke, often accompanied by tanks. The enemy, assaulting repeatedly on both sides of Langemarck, was repulsed every time by our fire and in hand to hand fight-

From the region to the east of St. Julien to the Menin-Ypres road the English succeeded in breaking into our defensive zone to a depth of one kilometer, where afterward bitter and varying battles took place throughout the day.

By shifting his massed artillery effect the enemy attempted to check the advance and interference of our reserves. The iron will of our regithe enemy's fire and the enemy was Especially stubborn fighting took

place at the roads radiating from Zonnebeke westward yesterday and last evening for the possesion of Ghe-luvelt. The village remained in our

canal repeated assaults by the Eng-lish broke down without results and with heavy losses. The enemy has not renewed his attack up to the preent. At least twelve English divisions our defense.
On other sectors of the Flanders front and in Artois the artillery ac-

front and in Artois the artillery ac-tivity increased only temporarily.

The bombardment of Ostend Tues-day night, apart from the damage done to buildings demanded sacri-ness from the population, fourteen Belgians being killed and twenty-five seriously wounded.

Army of the German Crown Prince:

Northeast of Soissons, in the center of the sectors of the Chemin-des-Dames, and on the eastern bank of the Meuse, the artillery activity has been lively. Only local forefield en-gagements developed. Seventeen en-emy airplanes were brought down yes-

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Un the Alsne front the Germans were especially active early last evening and during the night. After a violent benibardnent of our positions at Lesvaux-Merons, to the west of Cerny the enemy attacked south of Arbre-de-Cerny but was forced to return to his trenches after suffering heavy

A second attack launched this morning at Aube, between the Pla-teau des Casemates and the Californie plateau, likewise was repulsed.
An operation carried out by us east
of the farm of Froidmont enabled

of the larm of Frontmont enabled us to take prisoners.

Two enemy surprise attacks, one upon the right bank of the River Meuse in the region of Beaumont and the other in Aleace in the region of the Linge, were completely re-

There was nothing to report on the rest of the front.

NIGHT STATEMENT. There were intermittent artillers front: the action was more spirited in the sector south of Ailles and north of Douaumont. An enemy surprise attack in the neighborh Beaumort, on the right bank of the BELGIAN.

PARIS. Sept. 27.-The artillery has been quite active during the last two days. We carried out a bombardment in the night on the enemy com-munications and shelled several of his works and observatories. Our trench artillery ended to our advantage a bombing action north of Dix-

Yesterday, in cooperation with the French and British artillery, our bat-teries took to task several German batteries in the region of Dixmude. Today an enemy reconnaissance was repulsed with grenades north of Dix-

Our airplanes carry out their daily

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, Sept. 27 .- On various sectors of the Trentino and Julian fronts enemy parties attempted to surprise our lookout posts but every-where were driven back. In the Marmolada region the enemy in exploding a mine tried to dislodge us from po-sitions captured Friday night. The

pt falled. On the Carso p teau increased activity on the part of the enemy's artillery was ef-fectively countered. AVIATION.

Enemy railway plants at Grahovo and Dottogliano were attacked yesterday by our air squadrons, which dropped altogether five tens of bombs. The enemy's reaction was lively. One of our machines which was brought down in an aerial combat over Asiago fell in flames inside our lines.

TURKISH FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Sept. 27.—On the Caucasus front, in the Van region, near Shataks, our reconnoitering parties had engagements with the Kurds. In the Rus region our detachments, after an engagement, drove the Kurds to Orumara, twenty miles northwest of Rus, and captured prisoners and

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH PARIS, Sept. 28.—[Delayed.]—Calm prevailed along the front. Our bat-teries carried out fires of destruction on the enemy batteries north of Mo-nastir. British airmen have bombed

GERMAN. BERLIN, Sept. 27.—There is nothing important to report.

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN. BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- In Flanders there was again an increase in the artillery duel this afternoon. On the other fronts there is nothing of importance to report.

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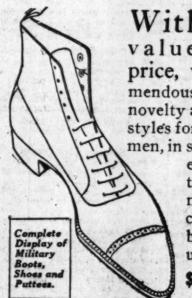
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The First Public Sale of Season Tickets

Will begin next Monday morning at the Auditosium, 58 East Congress Street at 10:00 o'clock and will close next Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock. In this first public offering

The Season Tickets of the \$2 and \$2.50 Section Only Will be Placed on Sale

This is often spoken of as the "Music Lovers" Section as at this middle distance one secures the most perfect blending of harmonies from the orchestra and stage.

The season ticket entitles the holder to the same seat or seats on the same evening or matinee of each week for ten performances. By the changing of the programmes each week, the holder is assured of the whole cycle of brilliant events. And the reduction in price to a season ticket holder is 25 per cent on the \$2 seats and 20 per cent on the \$2.50 seats. Thus, a season ticket in the \$2 seats is \$15 instead of \$20; and in the \$2.50 seats is \$20 instead of \$25.

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Conservatives Lose

Election; Vote for

Women Favored.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27.-Election re

turns from the second parliamentary di-

rision in Stockholm show that four So

cialists, one Liberal, and three Con-

The supporters of M. Branting, who in the campaign strongly criticized the

foreign policy of the government,

gained 14 seats. The Liberals gained

Liberals in Second Place.

Although the Liberals, with sixty-two

seats, nominally take second place in the

riksdag, the Conservatives, with fifty-

eight, instead of eighty-six, which they

had in the last riksdag, may, owing to

ommanding twelve seats, be unable to hold place as second strongest party in

the chamber, but with an uncertain and

Approximately half a million of the

kingdom's popular vote was cast for

and a quarter of a million against the

Swedish constitution, abolishing plural

voting in municipalities, and giving

Conservatives' Loss Heavy.

An important result of the election

will be that the left parties will have

majority in the riksdag's various joint

ommittees. In the last riksdag the

eats were equally divided and as a re-

sult questions were constantly decided

by drawing lots.

The Conservatives' loss on the king-

dom's popular vote, compared with 1914, was more than one-third of their total

OUT; ARGENTINA

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 27.-The Chil-

Argentina Cheers for War.

BUENOS AIRES, Sent. 25 .- [Delayed,]

Aires has ever seen took place today as

an evidence of the almost unanimo

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Walkout Will Not Stop War Orders, Mill Heads Say.

ad Eastern railroad, which is a belt line for the steel mills ath Chicago, Gary, and Joliet, went "runaway" strike yesterday.

in certain portions of the steel it was stated by company off-ust night that the situation was no: serious and that government war contracts and other production would not be interfered with unless the strike

to be interfered with the company officials and strike to the company officials and strike company of the company of ted and are to meet this morning ntal and Commercial Nahe Continental and Commercial Na-al bank. The outlook is hopeful for men for both sides. ther of men involved is esti-

ied at between 1,000 and 1,500. They are members of the Brotherhoou of Ralifold Trainmen and the Switchmen's inion of North America. Local chiefs both organizations declared the strike Calls Strike Unauthorized.

"When I saw the members of our or-ganization in the morning I learned they had taken matters in their own hands and that there was nothing I could do," ald James B. Connors, local head of chmen's union. The B. of R. T. men held a meeting ting them to return to work was

It was signed by Thomas R.

peds. It was signed by Thomas R. Dodgs, acting president of their local. Comments of many of the men on hearing the order indicated they had "taken the bit in their teeth," and would re-Demands of the men are for an increase from 47 to 75 cents an hour for conducumen and from 43% to 70 cents hour for helpers. Contrary to reerts, engineers and firemen on the road not join the strike Few Furnaces Closed.

Rogers, vice president of the stated last night that the outlook for a settlement today is bright, and that, so far as he knew, operations had not been seriously interfered with "All of the blast furnaces are running

as usual," he said.

A few of the smaller furnaces, it was

Packers Throw Open Books to Government Inspectors

For the first time in the packing indus ers have been thrown open to the government and & force of thirty-two accountants is at work in room 1700 First National Bank building, compiling statistics is a position to deal justly with both "The men ments of strikes are expected to be reached with little loss of

an Francisco Car Line Purchase Up to People

plan to purchase the United railoperating about two-thirds of the car lines in San Francisco, was progress here. oday by the board of supervisors the city and county of San Francisco be board adopted a resolution directing dty engineer to secure an immetion of the properties. Bebe put up to the vote of the people.

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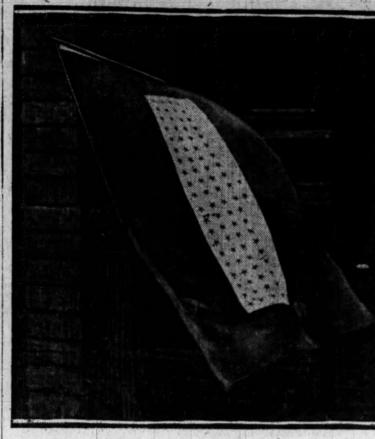
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was flown for the first time yesterday. It bears eighty-two stars, but six more are to be added at once, as there are eighty-eight men from the newspaper's various departments who are in either the United States army or navy.

The eighty-eight stars on THE TRIB-UNE service flag represent approximately 10 per cent of the number on its pay roll. UNE was carrying insurance at the time he left its employ to take part in the war is to enjoy the full protection of his policy, without expense to him, while he is in the service of the United States.

the insurance for each individual is for \$1,000, and is carried for every ementrikink workmen were reported to ploye who has been with this newspaper five years or longer. If this five year period should be completed for any of the men while they are taking part in the

MORE WAGES OR FACE A STRIKE: MINERS' DEMAND

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27,-[Special.] -A wholesale walkout by soft coal min-AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN Inc.

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Independence, Kas., Sept. 27.—Fred Nichol
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Independence, Kas., Sept. 27.—Fred Nichol
calculation as to the length of the war.

son, a farmer, and William Fortner, his scale are denied, according to union rep-

"The men are working now only in men received a scratch.

anticipation of this increase," K. C. The attack was made at night and the

Fuel Administrator Garfield, asserted, however, that there will be no strike. His confidence is construed to mean that the operators and miners are confident a satisfactory agreement will be reached as a result of the conference now in progress here.

Flying at low altitude, the hostile visitors opened up with their machine guns and riddled the barracks buildings. The Americans took the attack calmly and showed not a trace of nervousness. The American infantry contingent today was excited over a series of bayonet,

Prominent Architect Dead.

WILSON'S PLEDGE

"To the Last Man, to the Last Dollar," the United States Will Fight.

PARIS. Sept. 27.—Henry Frank-lineBoullion, who was appoint-ed to the newly created post of minister of missions abroad in the recent reorganization of the French cabinet, returned today from his visit to the United States.

The Paris newspapers give prominence to an interview in which he describes his leave taking with President Wilson. With a final shake of his visitor's hand, M. Franklin-Bouilion says, the president said to him:
"To the last man, to the last dollar, the whole force of the United States is at your serv-

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.—A full page advertisement in Berlin newspapers signed by the chief magistrates of Greater Berlin and appealing for subscriptions to the war loan says, among other things:

"Lately President Wilson hypocritically has been preaching the democratization of Germany by grace of the entente and has attempted to sow discord among the German people and to drive it through inner dissension to foolish self-destruction. This must not be. Our firm purposes re-main to hold out and win an honorable peace, insuring the fatherland's future weal."

U. S. ENGINEERS IN BOMB RAID

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN lie ican army engineers, but none of the

Lewis, one of the miners' representatives, said today. "If they don't get it a draft army could not hold them at work under present conditions."

Rembrandt Peale, operators' adviser to Fuel Administrator Garfield, asserted, itors opened up with their machine guns

intrenching, rifle, and grenading con-tests now on. Gens. Pershing, Sibert, and Sharp, with the American news-John Goddard Sterns, a prominent Boston architect, died at his summer home at Dux-bury, Mass. He was a Harvard graduate and a Fellow of the American Institute of Archi-plant and Sharp, with the American newspaper correspondents, have offered chamburgh branch. hip cups for the men who excel in



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EMBARGO GROWS

Lid Falls on Export of Certain Foodstuffs and Feeds—Stand-ard Bread Loaf Expected— Canned Milk with Patriots. SWEDE RIKSDAG

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—A virtual embarge on the export of certain food-stuffs and feeds was declared tonight by the exports administrative board, in adding a list of articles to those already denied shipment except where their export will contribute to the conduct of the war.

The commodities added are food grains and feed grains, oil cake and meal, animal fats, vegetable oils and meal, animal fats, vegetable oils and T ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept.

meal, animal fats, vegetable oils and soap, caustic soda, and certain ma-chinery. Where the foods and feeds named are permitted to go forward they can be licensed only with the approval of the food administration. The additional articles, it was announced, are placed under embargo because of diminishing supplies and to meet the actual needs of America.

The food administration shortly will announce its views regarding the standard bread loaf. Mr. Hoover, who expects a reduction in the price of bread, said:

"The federal trade commission's inquiry into the cost of baking and distribution of bread is expected to be completed in a few days. As soon as this data can be properly considered, the food administration intends to announce its views as to standards, shape and composition of bread, and to make recommendations to the bakers, retailers, and consumers as to cooperation in reduction of price."
At the food administration offices was stated today that leading men who have been in conference with Mr. . Hoover have indicated willingness to operate under a license system, thus eliminating the speculative feature in handling essential food products.

Manufacturers of canned milk, representing 95 per cent of the entire industry in the United States, in conference with the United States food administration today, agreed volun-tarily and unanimously to submit their business to the supervision of the food administration during the period of the war and to take no war profits, but to make the profit on their goods sold to the public the same as on goods sold to the army and

Walter Page, American Milk com-pany, and Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago; W. T. Nardin, Helvetia Milk Condensing company, Highland, Ill., and W. F. Oatman, Oatman Condensed Milk company, Dundee, Ill.

NOT MONEY, BUT CHEERS FOR WAR Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 27.-Maj. Gen.

Joseph E. Kuhn, commandant here, and former United States military representformer United States military represent-ative at Berlin, said today that not of the subjects taken up. The confermoney, but men, is the power which ence will be resumed tomorrow.

this country must put forward to beat Plans of the war department for ex-

her man power," he said. "Unless she can keep her yearly losses under 600,000, discuss, which is the strength of her annual re-department to proceed as soon as poscruiting, she cannot hope to win. At sible with plans for examining all reg-present her losses are 800,000 a year. flags on the marchers and cheered the You cannot beat Germany with a ton received from members of district and Uruguayan congressmen wildly, for their of gold and you cannot choke a German local boards who object to remaining with a \$10 bill.

"It is the men and women mobilized Her foodstuffs are waning and stomachs lead to revolution."

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APPEAL BOARDS TURN ATTENTION TO ALIEN CASES

Advised by Washington to Grant Exemption on Proof.

Attention of all three appeal boards itting in Chicago will be devoted today and for several days to come to the consideration of cases of men appealing for exemption because they are aliens. The cases have been piling up since it was announced that congress might pass a bill providing for the drafting of aliens. Yesterday the boards received notifi-

cation that the provost marshal had di-rected that all cases of aliens should be disposed of by exemption where there was proof that they belonged to this

Sixty-five Exempted.

Immediately after the telegram was re-evied appeal board No. 3 took up the claims of sixty-five aliens, all of whom were exempted. The three boards will have a joint meeting today, when a general policy will be agreed upon. Walter A. Glos, son of Jacob Glos, well known tax title buyer, has been refused exemption on agricultural grounds by appeal board No. 3. Glos said he was raising "corn, potatoes, and other products" on a 130 acre farm near Elmhurst and there was no one else to care for his crops or do the neces-

Investigators reported that Glos had spens little time on the farm, devoting more of his energy to playing football with the Oak Park High school team. The investigators also said that Glos Work Half Done.

sary work to prepare for next year's

Former Judge Hopkins said yesterday that board No. 1 is now about half through with the appeals and will probably complete its work in a month.

A serious shortage in the number of men remaining for the national army after the national guard and special service departments have been filled is expected to cause a resumption of examinations of registered men soon after

MORRIS, CROWDER CONFER. Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Seymour Morris, president of Chicago draft ap-MEN, TO WIN WAR peal board No. 2, discussed appeal cases pending before his board at a two hour Crowder today. Exemption of drafted men employed in

Germany.

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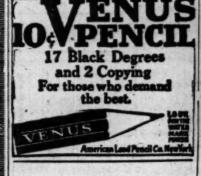
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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

FOR THE AMERICAN FUTURE.

Col. Roosevelt's habit of criticism does not al- new America will have that unity. ways yield to sufficient moderation and restraint. People who dislike him will be impatient with his processes which slowly converted aliens into Amerspeech to the selected men at Rockford, and even people who admire him may feel that he did not give his criticism the proper perspective.

What was not done to prepare this nation for war during all the time that warnings increased is no longer a matter for concern so far as the present is involved. It does not matter what produced or contributed to the situation as it exists. It has to be met as it exists and discussion of delinquency and lack of foresight can be valuable only

into a rubbish heap of past mistakes and, in dig- long reaches of time. ging, turning up nothing of value.

It does not matter now how we came to be found was inert and hopeful. It thought it could escape habit, thought, and even speech upon American war, and until almost the last moment it was im- life. This imposition confused politics if not pol possible to arouse it to a sense of danger and a icies. It caused divided sympathies. It raised or parts of the people for indignant criticism, the making of a nation and delayed it. much as it may be deserved. The whole nation | National affections did not go singly and truly | And how I rejoined, as I twirled my mustache, was to blame. Its representatives ought to have to America. They were weakened by alienism stimulated it. It ought to have been more easily which no other great nation finds in its composistimulated. THE TRIBUNE, as one which cried out tion. day by day, must confess that the task was diffi- In the war for which the United States is pre-

as a corrective in public life, and the only purpose tion has not been hurt. Americans now look forconsider our present state of military ineffectiveness and thank our fortune that we had something standing between us and our enemies this half year, and may trust to have these defenses maintained for another half year or year.

If this thought prevails we may never again b found so defenseless, and it is to stimulate this thought that attention may be directed from time the reflection of the sitting judges this fall, con- Sir: The person who sprung that "kistomary cuss" to time to the difficuly with which the nation collects its forces to meet its needs.

We are not springing to arms, because we cannot spring to arms. No matter how much the processes are speeded up, progress is a plodding one. We are learning that no matter what patriotism, wisdom, and energy be employed, if we start with nothing it will take months and months to get anything for military purposes.

We believe the government is using wisdom and energy and that the people are responding with everything that can be done is being done. The discredit the Republican organization which perspeed is the greatest that can be maintained. That mitted it. it is not speed at all is the fault of the situation and not of the officials who 'are directing the

help to be full of energy and wisdom when the Public opinion might convince the parties of the need of a military establishment has been devel- advisability of keeping efficient judges. oped. It is too late then. It is not too late now because we are not fighting unaided. We cannot again rely upon such good fortune.

deluded again as it has been and, also, that it will ing to humbug the Spaniards by pamphlet and not be deluded into thinking that this war is one to word of mouth are favoring Spanish newspapers insure lasting peace. We cannot bind another with contributions violently attacking that "Shygeneration by the acts or sufferings of this one. lock of nations," the United States. They have cap-Another generation will act upon its own im- tured El Debate; also La Tribuna, and El Correo pulses and without our experience. It will have de España, and A. B. C., not to mention El Tiempo, its own passions and it will not have our taste of from which we take the following: consequences. It will have its own problems and issues, controversies, and arguments, and it will have exercised their hegemony over the globe. not be more willing to submit without anger to in- That of England has been disastrous and must fringement of its rights than the present genera- end. Then will stand face to face the two largest

tion of a court of international arbitration. The philosophers and scientists. In the United States experience of this generation of people may result they worship the 'Pork King'; in Germany they in the creation of a world judic.ary designed to are building universities and laboratories. The prevent wars and eliminate their causes, and in United States stole Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Robert, as he was sick. If you will excuse him this many causes it may be successful. But this genPhilippines from us; Germany, even though she time I will see that it won't happen again." give the next the institution of an American army, for them. The United States declared a war on us; raised by universal service and maintained as a Germany has always made protests of friendship.

courts the American nation will not be found man triumph and work for it in every possible Then when passions or exigencies prevail over making its guns and training its men when the way." enemy comes upon it. A reasonable view of human expectations is needed and a reasonable the German pamphleteering propaganda in Spain: view does not permit the thought that within the next ten, twenty, or fifty years people will equally fond of both Frenchmen and Germans, but change their habits of thought and action com-

error, exhortation, not violent criticisr. We can former sympathy. Remember the Maine! Spain But give to each one who for charity seeks, see the difficulties and dangers

formed in peril and sacrifice will need a national the United States of America." army to preserve its greatness. Wisdom will not We could describe the German agents in Spain be blinded by hopes of lasting peace, but will by borrowing from Mr. Dooley the epithet he once proceed now, at the great opportunity, to insure bestowed upon Grover Cleveland-"Industhrees, the stability and security of the United States.

DANGER!

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton has recently published a there has been none for years. letter in which the American wife of a prominent Frenchman remarks: "Paris is filled with Americans. They lack tact and have antagonized various French people (me among them) by their calm assurance that they have come over to put a little go ' into things and end the war."

There are excuses enough. Americans have cess at a minimum of sacrifice and take the best

Somewhere in America, not long ago, an admir-strong jawed and close lipped.

ing crowd gathered around a young upstart who was holding a runaway horse by the bridle. Be hind the animal lay the remnants of a buggy. The young upstart had not stopped the horse. Another nan had. And you can guess the feelings of that other man. Divide them by four, or perhaps five, and you have some notion of how the allies will feel toward America.

In the days of our neutrality it was said that America had not a friend left on earth. The central powers hated us. The allies despised us. Are we determined so to behave ourselves that when the war is over we shall be without friends? The central powers will inevitably continue to hate us A tactless egotism will estrange the allies.

THE NEW AMERICA.

War will create the new America by fusion. Its neat will give the elements which have been brought together without selection or controlling design real unity of sentiment and thought. The

Americans always had confidence in the fusing icans. We suspect that there was too much con-fidence and that the was too much confidence and that the processes were slower than A course in science, Zoölogy, Botany, Chemistry, field is ready for their next statement: they seemed. We may not have appreciated the unusual difficulty of creating a type with common traditions and common aspirations out of the heterogenous peoples coming together to form a noes, and volcanic bombs!" common stock.

Sometimes in a moment of doubt it was thought that only a great shock, the application of a great force, could make the fusion perfect. It might have to be a disastrous shock, disastrous for the generation which sustained it. True nationality of aspirations and sentiment might need even the enough to escape the charge that he was digging presence of a conquering alien to escape painfully

We did not fear becoming a Byzantine nation polyglot and uncemented, but we could see how in such a condition at such a time. The nation alien nationalism imposed its characteristics of demand for protection. We do not believe, now, in other traditions alongside American. It preserved selecting individuals or parts of the government a tenderness for other languages. It embarrassed

paring the structure of the nation has been found Criticism must serve a purpose to justify itself wholly true. That was expected, and the expectato be served now is one of prevention for the ward with confidence to the complete fusing of all The B and the L T would only be pi." Without any rancor or bitterness we may elements into a unity of purpose, thought, aspiration, emotion, and ideals.

For all Americans this is the fatherland.

SITTING JUDGES IN POLITICAL DANGER.

THE TRIBUNE has been convinced of the advis- tion that bother the memory. ability of a political agreement which would insure vinced that an election which represented merely stole it brazenly. That's a stock yarn told by minisa struggle between two political organizations at ters for the last fifty years concerning the timid groom who asked the preacher if it was "kistomary this time might result in the defeat of good judges. Such an agreement was nearly reached, but it is ever tried to tell a Sunday school about the Wide understood that party liking for place is in the Cruse's oil? way and that the opposition is threatening the STOP! Look! Listen! Claude Clock is a timepositions of some of the best judges.

Judge Kavanagh, Republican, who has had the gates. eighteen years' experience on the bench and is OR, AS BRYANT SAID, "WHAT IS SO RARE AS A recognized as the highest type of judge, is in danger of being sacrificed to party organization opponents. If his services should be lost to the com-We believe that for the most part munity it would be a genuine misfortune. It would

Judge Kayanagh cannot be replaced by the dictum of a political organization. Judge Goodwin, on the Democratic side, is being opposed and may not be lost. There again the con

GERMAN AGENTS IN SPAIN

There are Germans in Spain-80,000 or more-It is to be hoped that the nation will not be and it would appear that all who are not attempt-

"There have always been great nations which nations-Germany and the United States. The lat- Capt, Knyvett. He is a live wire. This generation may give the next the institu-All we Spaniards should, therefore, desire the Ger-

Or read this from La Protesta, a fair sample of Regular Cook county justice. "My conscience acquits me of partiality. I was the Yankees—that race full of odious egotism and The nation now needs a call to remedy past sordid cruelty-I cannot look upon them with my will never join the war on the side with the Yan- While the salary's back for 10 or 12 weeks. The great and new America which is being kees. May all the plagues known to earth fall upon

but nawt very bright." In their efforts to impersonate Spaniards they forget that there is no pronounced anti-American feeling in Spain and that

Editorial of the Day

THE AMERICAN FACE.

[From the Manchester Guardian.] The chief thing that struck you was their faces come over for just that. They have been belauded [of our soldiers in London]. They looked grim and the laundry—do you have to take 'em clear off to turn Jockey club by the decree of the stewards by the ailies for coming. But are there not reasons set, and however loud the cheering by the way and 'em or is there some other way? why they and Americans at home should avoid however racy the London greetings, there was never "PATTERN-MAKER, one who understands grading vaingloriousness? It galls the allies. It is only a smile to be seen. The Americans seemed to be of shoe patterns; good opportunity to learn corset denatural that it should. Three years they struggled, tremendously conscious of being on show-so differ- signing."-Adv. fighting what we now call our fight, and now we ent from the British soldier on a march out, who arrive, fresh, unimpoverished, and, as things look always gives the crowd as good as he gets in the at present, in a fair way to win a maximum of suc- way of repartee and never allows himself to be betrayed into solemnity.

chair at the final peace conference. To the vet-This unyielding appearance seemed especially to of identity, as it were. erans of the Marne this prospect is not altogether among the spectators. Every one said they looked Colonel, referring to La Follette. like business-these men with set, rather hard. faces, YOU know the type. It's hard on the eyes.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

"THE HUN WITHIN OUR GATE." Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprung," Hun-wept, Hun-honor'd, and Hun-sung.

"VICE," declare the retail liquor dealers of Illinois tends to degrade and demoralize the liquor traffic." Whereas liquor so softens the outlines of Vice that the monster of frightful mien is readily embraced.

Snappy Stuff. Sir: My wife was in the kitchen canning bushels of beans and corn. "Who is all that stuff for?" says I, ungrammatically. "Hoover wants it," says she, J. 1. t.

THE North Shore electric kills so many persons

that it would be warranted in asking the courts for a WHY PROFESSORS BECOME HYPERMORONS.

Physics: or Geology. F. Y. F .: "Oh! I don't know anything about those. What is Geology?" Prof (thrillingly): "Geysers, earthquakes, volca-"Oh! That would be interesting. Give

"CIRCULAR girl; no experience necessary."-Want Of possible interest to Antoinette's fat clients.

me that.'

smash.

"To Excite Inspiration Slap the Body Briskly with the Hand." Sir: Acting on the suggestion in the Line, I have slapped myself thoroughly, and hopefully submit the names of Glenn Bugg of Taylorville, Ill., and Froney Engles of Crivitz, Wis., for admission to the Acad MARY D.

[You must be pink as a shrimp, Mary.] LA FOLLETTE Is Seared."-Headline. Leaving him the seared and yellow Lf.

AS ONE CONTRIB TO ANOTHER. My dear J. U. H.: Though 'tis long since we met, I've cherished the memory even till yet. You recall how you said, " If it wasn't for me, What ever would happen to poor B. L. T.?" Say, listen! We both know he'd plumb go to

Though he turns us down oft, in his neat That we might be mistook for the top of the sheet E'en yet do we know that, for all the wit spilt, The Line of his own 'dobe couldn't be BuiLT; And that, were it not for the u and the i,

You recall, John, how cordial our interview grow As we dwelt on the value of i and of uf J. B. C. THE line should be, we are told, "Of what avail the plough OR sail." It was none of our quoting, but was handed in by a reader who said he thought Emerson wrote it. It is usually the little words in a quota-

We Should Have Saved It for the O. S. Col. to cuss the bride." Speaking of the clergy, have you

keeper for the Chicago and Alton. All right. Raise

MELANCHOLY DAY IN JUNE? [From the Mining Gazette.]

These are the melancholy days, the saddest of the year," sang Lowell, in a minor key, referring, to the arrival of the autumnal period, mean SOCIAL and economic matters, the most urgent of

which is food."-The Dutch premier.

Always, and ever since Eden. IN SETTLEMENT OF DEBT. Adieu. Good Friend, I may not wait; The Hun is storming at the gate! I go before it be too late-I judge not him who bears no lance For me, my life shall be more real, And I more consecrated feel, When I have drawn my humble steel,

> To France to pay my debt I go, Let him remain at peace who must, His sword surrender up to rust. And win his way to glorious-dust; He hears no trumpet call, perchance. For me, the bugie bloweth clear.

The reveille is in my ear. To right a wrong I ride for France I go to France to pay my debt, For Rochambeau and Lafavette!

BETTER go to Orchestra hall tonight and hear PARDON THE YAWN.

Sir: If there is anything in a name, Sam Ble J. A. Budlong, Chicago florists, ought to do a flowerishing business.

How About the Lining of His Stomacht hat and prince albert coat and drink nothing but

down on South Dearborn street. and hat are worn out, but he still drinks the whisky SOUKHOMLINOFF convicted, his wife acquitted.

HOW THE MONEY ROLLS IN! As an M. D. my practice is all shot to 'ell. I examine recruities the army to swell. Four dollars per diem. I pay the hotel. My Gard, how the money rolls in!

We've donations of cabbages, carrots, and leek Ye gods! how the money rolls in,

My granpa's a whire weel maker. My father sells Tizzies of Lin. My brother retails shop acksorbers-My Gawd, how the roley munns in!

THE best wheeze of this war (or, as some would say, the best weeze of the whar) is the line from Zimmermann to Eckhardt leaving to him the details of the reconquering of Texas by Mexico. It is doubtful whether Mr. Lansing's desk-drawer contains a having graduated from the refreshment

ANOTHER excellent weeze-we should say wheezewas Bernstorff's remark about his ruined career. Lie Prene on Your Back and Pull Them Over Your | quis of Allesbury, who before his death Head.

wrong side-you always do when they come back from all racecourses under the control of the

They're wearing 'em long this season. YOU'D KNOW HIM AT A GLANCE Sir: Glimpsed in the W. G. N.: "Lost, strayed, or stolen, Toy Boston Bull with four feet." The height "WE had this type during the civil war," said the

legislation. B. L. T. It is only right, however, to mention back to the middle ages.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SOME DIETS FROM "FOOD FOR THE SICK."

STROUSE and Miss Perry properly call attention to the limitations of diet in the treatment of disease, stating that it is at hasize the need of individualism another man's poison" goes, not only as to violent exhibitions but also as to

Having made these points clear, the When it comes to dieting the patient why he is taking it, how he is to go conscientious. Any dieting that is whimsical, uneven, irregular, or careless is

sitions of the authors, we can quote some diets with advantage.

DIET FOR ANEMIA In a large number of conditions anedisease. In many cases persons diet containing a considerable amount of iron. The parts of iron in 100,000 parts of food in the fresh state are as follows:

..... 9.5 Cow's milk..... 2.3

A person with anemia should live largely on spinach and other green vegetables, asparagus, green cabbage, app cherries, beans, bran bread, beef, and the yellow of egg if they agree with him. Persons who live largely on milk, rice, and white bread are likely to become

"NERVOUSNESS" TOO VAGUE. W. D. writes: "I am taking Blaud's 5 grain pills for nervousness. Would you ecommend them for that purpose? REPLY.

eedingly vague term. You may or you

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certain to be disappointing.

Having quoted these fundamental po-

	ERRS D.1	
entils 8.	Wheat bread 4.8	
White beans 7.	4 Veal 2.7	
Potatoes 6.	6	
Another table g	rives the number of	
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	9 Carrots 8.6	1
gg yolk10-2	4 White beans 8.3	
sparagus20.	0 Black cherries 7.2	
Beef17.	0 Peas 6.2 to 6.6	1
abbage out-	Potatoes 6.4	1
side17.	0 Wheat 5.5	1
Dandelion	Rye 4.9	3
	Cabbage inside. 4.5	1
pples13.	Raspberries 3.9	-

Wheat bran.... 8.8

Linseed 9.5 Flour 1.6

Blaud's pills are a good tonic when an ron tonic is needed. Nervousness is an ex-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hydiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i

CASE OF BABY PLAGUE. Mrs. H. L. S. writes; ['My baby con-tracted summer complaint when about 16 months old. I treated her myself and she appeared to have recovered except was attacked in the same way again. recovered, but on the next day she seemed pale and listless, refused all food, and began to grow thin and weak. From a weight of 22 pounds she droppe could not raise herself in bed, had no very cold; would eat no food and see she did not object to being held in perfectly perpendicular position. Her cles were sore, and she has no use of warm. Her bowels are in good condi

REPLY.

Your boby has some infection. To my mind it is reasonably certain that she has infantile paralysis. This disease not infrequently starts with bowel trouble. It is the rule that there is a first attack, then an intermittence, and finally a second attack during which the paralysis shows itself. Do not be in a hurry to start massage, passive movements, and exercise. These should not be begun until they can be given without pain or fatience. Such exercises indictiously BEPLY.

FUMIGANT FOR TOILET ROOM. R. T. writes: "Can you tell me the efficient fumigant to kill every fly in public toilet room?"

REPLY. Very much the most efficient fumigant is hydrocyanic acid. Do not try to use this gas unless you have had considerable experience with it. Carbon bisulphide is very effective, but it is somewhat objectionable Sulphur fumes are much less dangerous than either. Burn two pounds for each 1,000 cubic feet of air space. Sulphur tarnishes. Why not kill all the flies in this room with a swatter? Put the place in sartary condition and keep it so, else the fli will swarm in again.

MAY BE MENIERE'S DISEASE. N. M. writes: "I have for about two years suffered from dizziness. When I change my position from upright to horizontal, or if I look upward or downward, everything spins around. At my Least to the control of a street car line in Diversey avenue, from Milwaukee avenue to Cicero avenue.

JOHN P. GABNER, nights when I get up I reel as if drunk. I have had my eyes tested and wear glasses that fit me. I have seen doctors about it, but none of them seems to un-derstand it. Needless to say, I feel nau-the People.]—I have been saving my gas seated at the same time. I am, otherwise, in perfect health and condition."

REPLY. There is a disease of the internal ear called Mcniere's disease, which gives the symptoms is still pending, and the new ordinance of June 25, granting to the Peoples Gas Light hemorrhage into the semidricular canals—a and Coke company the right to change the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

British admiralty, and representing it in undischarged bankrupt. He was entirely on South Sangamon street was not finceived his railroad training in the United usurer, Sam Lewis, to whom he had States in the service of the Pennsylvania abandoned the control of the entailed and of the Baltimore and Ohio railroads, little is known here of his brother. Sir brated Savernake forest, Lewis extorted received from King George knighthood granting an allowance of \$10,000 a year placed at the head of the national service and his wife had to live on. department, which has charge of conscripting and of turning to national ac-

count the services of all those not enrolled in the ranks of the army. The department of which he is the head deals with the whole man power of the country. It understakes the supply of men for every government department including the ministry of munitions, and regulates the supply of all labor for comings. He has mastered a task which Neville Chamberlain found beyond his power and was compelled to abandon. Sir Campbell at the time of the outbreak of the war was engaged at the om and McGill University of Montreal as professor of anatomy, but hastened to land and through the influence of his brother, Sir Eric, was employed by the war department and sent to France.

of the work of looking after the graves He did his work excellently and was then employed on one job after another The coat until clear proof of his versatility was obvious to all. Ultimately he was brought back to England and placed in charge of recruiting, of which he has made a success, and to which the existence of the great national army at the front in

France is largely due Sir Campbell differs from his brother in that he relies on persuasion and argument rather than on driving force. He an excellent speaker, with an analytical mind, and if he goes into parliament is bound to be as successful there as he has been everywhere else. Both King George and his prime minister are known

to hold Sir Campbell in very high esteem

Mrs. David W. Webster's death at Arbroath, in Forfarshire, recalls a rather sordid romance of some thirty years ago. For Mrs. Webster (who in 1901 married David W. Webster, formerly Shanghai, but now a Forfarshire flax spinner) cut a wide swath away back in the '80s as Marchioness of Allesbury. Before marrying the late Lord Ailes-

bury she was known as " Dolly Tester." department of the Brighton Theater Royal into the chorus of the Empire theater in London, where she won the attained the unenviable distinction of be-Sir: When you get 'em on with the buttons on the ing warned off Newmarket Heath and of B. V. D. of that body.

He was popularly known as "the coster marquis," by reason of his appearance and perfectly indescribable language, while his almost phenomenal blackguardism contributed in no small degree to the initiation of the crusade against the house of lords, it being re-The height garded as intolerable that a man of such abominable character should possess as peer of the realm the hereditary right to sit and vote in the house of lords and to thus obstruct, influence, or promote

ancestral estates, comprising the celeevery penny, he could from the rentals, to the marquis, which was all that he blocks being done at the same time, and each

The marquis, who was on one occasion denounced in the strongest language from the bench for having taken advan tage of a Scotch landowner on the name of Maxwell to defraud him of a sum of \$50,000 while intoxicated, at a game of cards at the old Ship hotel at Brighton used to boast that his mother's husband was not his fat or, by which, presuma bly, he expected to relieve himself of Tribune.]-I notice in The TRIBUNE a nercial houses and industrial undertak- the reproach of failing to live up to the letter by Marie Davis wherein she takes traditions of the ancestors of the lords of Allesbury, who are descended in the ing and tatting trifles instead of knitfemale line from King Robert the Bruce.

With all that, Lord Allesbury, known nickname of "Ducks," used to get along the boys will need in France this winter fairly well with his chorus girl wife, who but where there is a will and no way it remained with him to the last, and many are the stories told of their peculiar he found her in tears, and after some questioning elicited that one of his guests had been rude to her. He said Red Cross has asked them to make for to send up the grup very hot. The temerature of the liquid was in quence as near boiling point as possible. to offer in Chicago last Thursday, and and confined for many weeks to a hos- seeing to it that some yarns are ence which culminated in a divorce, his ting they are anxious to do? widow married David W. Webster.

The present marquis is a cousin of his yarns for at once or future delivery. coster predecessor and the sixth of his stating that they cannot get them, the line. He is very rich, having received manufacturer being swamped with orof old Lady Cardigan of scurrilous into the possession of the lords of Allesbury on her demise. Lord Ailesbury has been serving as a

onel at the front in France since the beginning of the war, and won the Disnguished Service order in the Boer war of seventeen years ago. The sword Despotism") would be more complete if which his ancestor, King Robert the you had added that after the trial from Bruce, carried at the battle of Bannockburn in 1314 hangs crossed with that of wired Forstner from Potsdam his con-Black Douglas on the walls of his chief gratulations for upholding the honor and Tottenham house, in Savernake forest. Savernake forest is a superb domain.

considerably greater than Windsor forest, full of magnificent old trees, one of which, an immense oak, called "The Dukes' Haunt," thirty feet in circumference, owes its name to its having been the favorite tree of the Protector of Somerset, who flourished in the reign of Edward VI., was regent during his minority, and one of the chief promoters of the reformation in England.

The forest, some sixteen miles in circumference, is held from the crown one of those strange tenures that date EYEWASH FOR ENTENTE DEMOCRATS

[From the Passing Show, London.]



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writing GARBAGE MIXED WITH RUBBISH

DIVERSEY AVENUE CAR LINE. Chicago, Sept. 25 .- [To the Friend of that is now being installed on Diversey only, or will this line begin at Cloero avenue and run east therefro C. L. MATHISON. An ordinance has been passed by the city

SAVING GAS BILL RECEIPTS. receipts for five years. Is there any

chance of getting a rebate? standards and revise the rates, has nothing to do regarding the above order. The city of Chicago is planning on an early prosecuof Chicago is planning on an early prosecution of this suit, and it will be well, w think, for all gas consumers to continue sav-ing old gas bill receipts.

JOHN P. GARNER,

HILE much has been written and that during the greater part of his adult NO DIFFERENCE IN PAVEMENT. printed in this country concerning Vice Admiral Sir Eric seat in the house of lords by reason of his Geddes, now at the head of the ished equal to that of the block between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets. Why is there a difference in the repairs?

> The ward superintendent advises that re-F. S. MITCHELL.

NAME.
Chicago, Sept. 24.—[To the Legil
Friend of the People.]—Is a marriage
under an assumed name legal in illinois! If not, in what states is it recognized The marriage is valid. The party making false affidavit to obtain license would be

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]-Why is the garbage act collected in the Eighteenth ward? h

Investigation shows that garbage has been mixed with rubbish, which is contrary is the ordinance. If complainant will separate garbage from other household refuse them

will be no further cause for complaint.

F. S. MITCHELL

MARRIAGE UNDER ASSUMED

to fine.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MORTGAGING REAL ESTATE Chicago, Sept. 24.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a man residing in Illinois sell or mortgage reseatate located in another state, say is Michigan and Colorado, without his wife's consent and signature? It depends on the law of the star when

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Sept. 25.-[To the Friend of the People.]-What legal steps

are necessary for a person to take it

order to change his name? "PERPLEXED." proceedings if you own real estate.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CANT KNIT WITHOUT YARN. Galva. Ill., Sept. 25 .- [Editor of The to task the girls of Chicago for crochetting useful things for our boys in

France. among his unsavory intimates by the Marie Davis is right about the things is rather hard for some to do their bit As a merchant I have fried every whole dal experiences. One evening sale house in Chicago to buy yarns. We have many women and girls in and about this city who have been knitting the boys in the army, but we are up against the problem of getting yarn. I could not find a firm with any varn

"Will you have some scup?" inquired if Marie Davis will kindly let us know the marquis, gayly, of his guest. "Yes, where we can get yarns to work with please," was the answer. "Then take we will set dozens of women and girls the bally lot," was the reply, throwing to knitting who have been obliged to contents of the entire tureen in his quit on account of the shortage. face. The victim was fearfully scalded THE TRIBUNE kindly use its efforts in pital. The marquis died in 1894, and, on the market so these women and girls after another brief matrimonial experi- will have an opportunity to do the knit-I find that some of the best houses in Chicago will not accept an order for

a considerable accession of wealth ders and unable to take on any more through the death a couple of years ago business. If this is true there ought to be some efforts made to get yarns from Reminiscences" celebrity, who had a somewhere, as the boys we are sending life interest in the great property of the Balaklava Lord Cardigan, which passed be taken care of. E. H. Fiedler, Chairman Board of Directors Local Red Cross. THE ZABERN SEQUEL Wausau, Wis., Sept. 26.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your Illuminating editor-

ial Monday, Sept. 24 ("German Military

dignity of the German army. H. T. S. ENGLAND AND DISARMAMENT. Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune. I-I have studied with much interest your editorial, "Germ armament," as it is a discussion of what, me, is one of the most perplexing phases of the question of peace terms. Although an ardent pro-ally, I find it difficult to justify a demand that all nations be shorn of fighting strength on land and England left in undisputed

mastery of the sea. We have felt that the menace of the German army caused this war, but, as a matter of fact, the potential menace of us than that of Germany's army; and

would past history indicate that as curbed England is a much sa

than Germany?
In your editorial I cannot find a thoroughly logical brief for England It simmers down to the fact that "England in the good of has control of the seas and for of England will keep it as long as abordan, so we will have to let her and res in the faith that she will always use he vast power justly and uns isn't that taking a whole lot on faith?

WHY THEY KNIT FOR THEM-

Chicago, Sept. 26.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-Following up your "Knit for the Soldiers" editorial, a great many and women are knitting scarts and sweaters, because they have not money to buy furs at a prohibitive prise, many of them intend to wear the initial sweaters under summer weight coals. as to save buying winter coats, which economy, we must admit. I could two or three among my own friends (vis have been knitting for soldiers sailors all summer) who have droped that work temporarily in order to be scarfs for their daughters and save the

price of fur scarfs.

Push the movement to supply the year free; have each one sign for the and return knitted articles to that particular station of the Red Cross. sure when the girls and we really need their sweaters and scarb have finished knitting them be glad to do their share of war kni I take exception to the state Selfishness and Sweaters" in year

sue of the 26th-" You know so feet was en read the editorials," and wonder is her authority for that state read the front page of Tse T every morning and immediately the editorial page-not always for B T.'s laugh-for there is always food b serious thought as well as a smile a a tear on that page of THE THIS am willing to wager that a very majority of working women rea editorials, as well as society w am just as sure that the writers of same editorials have the women re in mind, as well as the men, when write such fair, right-mine A WOMAN EDITORIAL READER

A MIGHTY WEAPON. Chicago, Sept. 27.-[Editor of The une.]-Orr of the Tiny Tribune one best bet. The kalser give two iron crosses to the hyphen who would kidnap Orr him aboard one of Ares bound for a French port. Long draw to make the kaiser squirm. the cartoon is a might

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R. F. LEGGETT. Y KNIT FOR THEM.

SELVES t. 26.-[Editor of The Tribng up your "Knit for the orial, a great many girls are knitting scarfs and ause they have not the furs at a prohibitive price; intend to wear the knitted r summer weight coats, so ring winter coats, which is nust admit. I could name

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oth one sign for the yard utted articles to that par-of the Red Cross. I am e girls and women (who heir sweaters and scarfs) knitting them they will help share of war knitting. heir share of war knitting. ption to the statement in and Sweaters" in your is--" You know so few wom-litorials," and wonder who ity for that statement. t page of THE TRIBUNE page-not always for B. page of The TRIBUNE. I wager that a very large working women read the re that the writers of those ell as the men, when they ir, right-minded thoughts.

GHTY WEAPON. ot. 27.—[Editor of The Trib-the Tiny Tribune is the The kaiser would probably The kaiser would probably crosses to the valorous one of Argentina's ships french port. Long may he the kaiser squirm. Truly, a mighty weapon.
J. F. Hall7507 Greenview avenue.

GOVERNOR ASKS WILSON TO KEEP L. N. G. UNDIVIDED

Wires President on Report of Plan to Cut Up Regiments.

Lowden yesterday made public he had sent to President on protesting against the proposed of lilinois national guard The governor made known steads of the telegram in response pless of those working for the ms that he do something to the regiments together.

giments, the Seventh and the were named in the plans for rein his telegram to the Gov. Lowden declares that on would impair the morale troops and would be a grievous

Capt Grover Sexton, regimental adjusaid last night that while the had no comment to make on as action of their superiors, they felt graily rejoiced that the governor had

Governor's Message. governor's message to the presi

"There are persistent rumors that the authorities at Washington are considering the disintegration of some of the illisois regiments. I respectfully sub-mit that this would be a grievous er-I am thoroughly familiar with history of all of these organizapost. Every one of them has many years of fine traditions and fine mem-eles, and nothing would so take the art out of officers and men of these ints as to break the regiments up Their espirit de corps would suffer gratiy by such a course, and their efwould be immeasurably re-

"I was a member myself of the Illias national guard for a number of be case. It may seem to some of the Stary authorities at Washington that hese are mere considerations of sentient but I suggest to them that sentinest is always the controlling factor in determining the morale of troops. Surely it would make these officers and men no less serviceable to the United States hat they are also permitted to retain eir pride in Illinois.

'Illinois wants to do her full part this great war and she feels certain that her contribution to the success of our arms will be vastly larger if her mitional guard regiments, as units, are inued in the service. "FRANK O. LOWDEN."

Beports of Change.

a special train for riouston, Tex.
The remainder of the regiment will leave the armory at Thirty-fourth street and Wentworth avenue at 9 a. m. to-morrow. They will march to Grant park, where the soldiers will have an apportunity to say good-by to friends

RICH SWEDES ARE VICTIMS OF SPECULATOR

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26.—Losses aggre ating 20,000,000 and possibly 30,000,000 moves have been suffered by many of den's best known people as a result the operations of a Gothenburg specuater. Einar Lundstroem, whose body ballet in the head.

Lundstreem operated ostensibly in coo, linen, and shellac, and it was supthat he was doing a business of ortions, but it has been impos hie to trace any important transac-ma, and the suspicion has arisen that heavily on stock market specula-

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Physician Killed by Car While Crossing Street from Office.



DR. CHARLES J. OCASEK.

Dr. Charles J. Ocasek, 1500 South Crawford avenue, was killed last night while crossing the street to buy a couple of cigars. He had just left his office, making his way hurriedly to a corner store, when a street car, bound for the barns and making no stops for passengers, hit

He died in an ambulance while on the way to St. Anthony's hospital. Dr. Ocasek was a graduate of He was 47 years old and leaves a wife and one son. He was a member of the Ben Hur, Modern Woodmen lodges, and a Mason. He was prominent in Bohemian circles. The inquest to fix blame for his death will be held at 2 o'clock this

ARTILLERY WILL AID TRENCH WAR AT FT. SHERIDAN

Courtney Freeman.
W. T. Gabel
J. T. Galavan.
H. L. Greaves
A. L. Gustafson Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 27.-[Special.] Highwood, Highland Park, and other A. R. Highfield . -In about two weeks the residents of at night when the candidates at the second reserve officers' training camp go into the trenches again.

The student officers are not only going to keep up an incessant rifle fire through-

out each night, but will turn loose with O. H. Nichols Leon P. O'Conn Spenser Otis Jr Maurice R. Pres three inch field pieces. Of course blank charges will be used, but that will make the nearby citizens no less sleepless. early in September, when it was re-ported that companies were to be as-in the rear of the present trenches and F. T. Shiverick igned to other regiments. After semi- the whole three batteries of the Sixteenth arose that the regiment was to be These will be repulsed and then, under R. L. Swindler.

The supply company of the Seventh, training, outpost duty, and hypothetical under the command of Capt. Thomas R. tactical problems by company. The lec-Roosevelt yesterday was a rush today Quinian, and consisting of thirty-seven tures to regiments by Capt. Bertrand of the men and two officers, left last night on the French army also will begin Monday. to clean up the grounds surrounding company quarters. "Teddy's" inspec-

City Censured for Neglect to Buy Prison Farm

Action by state and city in the purchase of prison farms was urged yes-terday by Dr. F. Emory Lyon, superintendent of the Central Howard association, in order to relieve what he termed grave penal evils. More than two years have elapsed, declared Dr.

The work of extending barracks to provide space enough for the increased number of men in each company under the new organization tables is being Lyon, since the voters of Chicago au- rushed. It is expected most of it will be horized the issuance of a bond issue of \$250,000 for the purchase of a farm colony site and a house of shelter for buildings was put into service tonight, women prisoners. No effort has been "Charlie" White, the Chicago puglist, visited camp today with A. J. Cermak made to sell the bonds, he said.

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RESERVE TROOPS

SAY CAMP GRANT

IS BEST OF ALL

Secretary Inspect

Station.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 27.-Secretary of War Baker's two represent

atives on the commission to adjust labor

difficulties in the leather trades visited

Camp Grant today. With them was

Baron de Reinach Werth of the French

cavalry service. All three praised the

camp highly.

Maj. John S. Fair, who, with Stanley

King, secretary to Mr. Baker, represent-

ed him in the leather matter, made an

official inspection of the remount sta-

"Although I haven't seen any of the

ther cantonments since three weeks

ago," he said, "Camp Grant is well in

the lead. It is the best site I have

seen. Everything is going along at the best speed possible, and the results will

Beturn After Training.

Sheridan officers' camp, who were as

LIEUTENANTS.

Cleaning of Camp.

One visible effect of the visit of Col.

company quarters. "Teddy's" inspec-tion found some barrack streets not any

One of the ambulance companies has

laid out a sign giving its designation, the

material used being whitewashed stones

The fourth of the seven Y. M. C. A.

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tion, which is fast nearing completion.

Brig. Gen. Young and Officers of Three Regiments Get Commissions at Once.

CANTONMENTS immediately to Brig. Gen. Ed-ward C. Young and the field and staff officers of the three regiments comprising the brigade from the council of defense training corps which will become a part of the Representatives of War reserve milita. The action is the first step in mustering in the men as reserve national guardsmen. The actual work of mustering in will be

started Monday evening by the new-ly commissioned officers. The size of the reserve militia com panies has been set at sixty-five men and three officers. Rifles will be issued to the units as they are mus-

Details of the work of mustering in were discussed yesterday by Gen. Young and Adjt. Gen. Dickson, who was in Chicago for the day. Gen. Young is contemplating the organization of supply and transportation companies for each of the three Chicago regiments. The com-panies will be composed of men who can furnish their own autom and each company will have enough cars to transport a full reserve militia company to any point where its services may be needed in short order. Recruiting for the council of defense reserve corps, which will be

Camp Logan Noncoms

auxiliary to the reserve militia, is

progressing satisfactorily, Gen. Young said. There are already six full

Try for Officerships Forty-five graduates from the first Fort signed to Cambridge, Mass., for special ported for duty and all but a few of The list, showing the arrangements for the position.

18 POUNDS SHORT OF BERLIN TRIP.

A difference of eighteen pounds exists sixty-five jackles from the Great Lakes between Clyde E. Bowen and the army naval training station, assisted by thirtyrecruiting sergeant, so he apppealed to five members of the naval band. Miss Antoinette Donnelly yesterday to help him out.

"I have observed your department in The Tribune," he wrote, "and while I suppose it is primarily for ladies, I trust you will 'stretch a point' to help trust you will 'stretch a point' to help a token of remembrance to eighty young along a good cause. You are my last men who have already offered their serv

tain free transportation to Berlin [enlist], and as many times been refused
because I weigh 130 pounds, whereas I

West Hammond added a new star to
its service flag last night with the departure of Dr. J. A. Graham, Lake county coroner, for "somewhere in France." should weigh 148. Do you possess any He has been commissioned a lieutenant recipe to put on the needed poundage? In the United States medical corps. Exromise to send you a souvenir." Miss Donnelly's answer:

a glass; then fill the glass with hot water, or you may use cold water if you like. Drink this at your meals, if you South Clark street. can give up tea and coffee, or between neals and before going to bed, if not. "So much nearer Berlin for you if you can take it at meals and between meals also. A bowl of rice with cream added to your regular meal will send the indicators on the weighing machine up in double quick time."

Most of Young Criminals Called Mental Defectives

Eighty per cent of youths convicted of Camp Logan. Houston, Tex., Sept. 27.— examination, said Judge George W. [Special.]—The first action toward promotions for the men of the guard will a speech last night at the thirtieth antake place tomorrow when fifty noncoms of the Second infantry will take
examinations for the commission of second lieutenant. These examinations will

a specen last night at the thirtieth annual banquet of the American Association of Orificial Surgeons at the Hotel
La Salle, Physical and mental examinations were urged by him in order

the Floor Streen Bigs. merely be preliminary, but they will go that the youth "may be saved from a 17 M. State 18 M. Wabash a great way toward qualifying a man life of crime." The association began a New York CHICAGO Detroited the control of the control three day meeting here yesterday.

HE GETS A BOOST An entertainment for the benefit of the Navy Relief society was given at the Elks club in Oak Park tast night by

West Hammond added a new star to Hammond has sent 500 men to the colors

"Here's something that will make you eligible for the free transportation you want, Clyde. It is very fattening:
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Two Per Cent on Application. nied by a payment of 2 per cent of the for \$19 a ton in 1916. It costs \$38 now. amount applied for, and subsequent installments upon bonds shotted will be the same period while linseed oil meal

Eighteen per cent on Nov. 15, 1917.

nounce that by authorizing the engrav-ing of these bonds with only four cou-pons attached, instead of the full number of fifty coupons, it will be possible to have the actual bonds ready for de-livery as soon as full payments are completed, thus avoiding the trouble and delay incident to the issue of interim

Exchange for New Bonds. "On and after Nov. 15, 1919, the holders of the bonds will have opportunity to exchange them for new bonds having attached thereto coupons for the balance of the period for which the bonds will

"It also is expected that on or about Oct. 10, 1917, there will be in the hands of the several federal reserve banks a supply of these new bonds ready for immediate delivery to subscribers in amounts not in excess of \$1,000 to any one subscriber against payment in full, thereby avoiding in such cases the trouble incident to waiting until after llotment for delivery.
"Plans also are being perfected

can obtain bonds for the making of rompt delivery against these small sub-criptions. As the bonds will bear interest from Nov. 15 and as those who pay in full prior to that time will not obtain rest on their money until that date, this is offered as an alternative tion to those who are anxious to obtain immediate possession of the bonds for which they subscribe. The reason this offer will be limited to amounts of not over \$1,000 to any one subscriber is that all subscriptions in excess of

Closing Date Oct. 27.

THE FARMERS' SIDE Dairymen and Distributors Tell Why They Must Raise Rates.

Dairymen and milk distributors of Chicago and vicinity resent insinuations that they are war profiteers and that they have boosted the price of milk be-cause they have the power to do it. From the farmers' side comes com-plaint that labor is scarce and what farm hands are available want unheard of wages; that feed is high and going higher; that land values have increased

and tax rates are soaring. The distributing companies refer to the increased wage demands of wagon drivers, the dearth of other help, the cost of bottling and pasteurizing opera-tions, and the increasing prices of con-

Arthur C. Page, editor of the Orange Judd Farmer, last night pointed out that the farmers are asking nothing unfair when they want a substantial in

"You should say to your readers that they may have milk or not as they choose," he said. "All of the sob stories with the milk producers and no basis of soft sentiment is a just basis to work on. The cost of producing milk this year is such that producers must have at least the figures specified or they will mk than the price we had fixed, said Mr. Potter. "I got right after Mr.

The price of oats has jumped from \$2 ents a bushel in 1913 to 72 cents this year, while corn has traveled from 52 ents a bushel four years ago to \$2 Hay and rough feed prices have soared. Wheat bran, largely used by dairymen in the winter months, has doubled in

has increased in price from \$35 to \$56 a ton. Wheat middlings have jumped from \$25 a ton to \$50. "Forty per cent on Jan. 10, 1845.

"On the latter date, accrued interest on the deferred installments will also M. Harper, cow tester of McHenry county, Ill., finds that it costs the farmer ty, Ill., finds that it costs the farmer for feed alone, \$1.80 to produce 100 pounds of milk. The feed cost he estimates is only 60 per cent of the total cost

> He summarizes the food cost for a co producing 6,000 pounds of milk as fol-

1,500 pounds of grain at \$50 a ton...\$37.50 eral other dairy centers were willing 9,000 pounds sliage at \$4 a ton.... 18.00 to sell milk at \$3. Antioch demanded 4,500 pounds legume hay at \$22 ton 49.50 \$4.25, the highest figure that was called. 65 days pasture at 5 cents a day 3.25

If the feed cost represents 60 per cent

milk to come out even. insist that it costs more for them to pas-teurize, bottle and deliver the milk than it costs to produce the food,

hope that when the campaign is over it will be found that the total number of scribers is at least 10,000,000 and the total subscriptions in excess of \$5,000,-00,000. Such a response would be no-tice to our enemies that the American people as a whole intend to support with all their power their government in the vigorous prosecution of this war and the sociation are: President, Frank T. Holt;

peace." One-third of the sales in the coming Liberty loan campaign is the task set J. Kittle; treasurer, F. H. Reese. for the women of the country by the Adoo, chairman, presided and Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago announced the

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INDICTMENT OF MILK PRODUCERS FOR PLOT ASKED

States Back Inquiry Before Grand Jury on Price Fixing.

(Continued from first page.)

leaving State's Attorney Hoyne's office board of the Milk Producers' association, made it clear that all dealers are forced to pay the exact price fixed by

he must pay the price decided by the organization. We also found that the Borden company has been offering to haul milk from the dairies. That is equivalent to paying a premium and I told them they would have to stop it."

Meeting Was Secret. First Methodist church for the purpose of fixing the price to be paid by dealers all outsiders were ordered to leave the

Each of the dairying districts of Illimilk in Chicago was represented by a delegate chosen by his home organization or local, 280 districts being repre sented. It was explained to them by Mr. Potter, F. H. Reese, treasurer, and by others that the federal food administrabe fixed from month to month, and not

It was then decided that each delegate should vote his price and that the average of all figures submitted should

Aurora Asks \$3.

nois was called first and there was applause when Aurora voted \$3. While waiting for the announcemen of the average, which later was fixed ...\$108.25 at \$3.42, the delegates discussed the percentage of butter fat that should be of the total production cost the farmer the basis under the new price. A basis must get \$3 a hundred pounds for his of 3.5 per cent was decided upon.

Board Gets Price Power. C. H. Potter then took the floor. "There is one thing that I would like you to decide," he said, "that I would not mention if any newspaper man were present. There is likely to be a big kick over this. What if the dealers will not buy at our figure, will you then permit the milk board to arbitrate with the dealers and arrange a price?"

authority was then offered and declared railroading.

The officers of the Milk Producers' as

first vice president, A. C. Gunn; second vice president, A. H. Abbott; third vice president, J. J. Murphy; secretary, W. woman's Liberty loan committee, which cept one of the big distributing agencies began a 'two days' session here today in Chicago have agreed to abide by the with more than 100 delegates from all producers' figures and that g-price of charged the consumer after Oct. 1.
The investigation will be resumed next Friday before the October grand jury. Chairman Esberg of the federal milk

mittee at Washington last night SOCIALISTS TO ould not discuss specifically the pursone of Mr. Potter's visit to the capital, out stated that requests to fix milk prices and come from both producers and distributors. The inference was that Potteributors. er was one of those who had asked that federal price be fixed and was told

advocates, and "radical Progressives" are to meet in Chicago next Monday to hat the question of price fixing would ot be considered until the federal milk committee completes its investigation. Mr. Esberg indicated that the present at-

titude of the food administration heads is that it has no power to interfere with had a place in the formation of the party, but "because of President Wil-son's proved fairness to labor the labor delegation which was to have partici-pated has been withdrawn.

John McMahon, 70 years old, 1837 Indiana avenue, a collector, died in the Mercy hospital yesterday of a skull fracture suffered early yesterday morning when he was struck by a south bound Cottage Grove avenue car at South Michigan avenue and East Eighteenth atree! Indiana Doctors Pledge Loyalty.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 27.—[Special.]—
Three hundred physicians attending the annual state conventions of the Indiana Medical association here today pledged their undivided loyalty to the government.

If You Had Eyes Like a Microscope

state or municipal authorities now han-dling the milk situation.

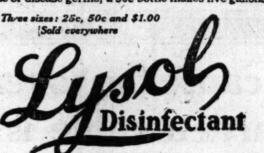
Hit by Car; Dies.

If your eyes magnified objects a thousand times, the way microscopes do, you would see in your own home the constant menace of disease in the form of minute germs. You would see these germs in many places—sinks where grease has collected, drain-pipes, defective plumbing, toilets, garbage cans, and the cracks and crevices of floors and woodwork.

You would also see how a small cluster of germs breed into thousands, and even millions, in an incredibly short time. Then you would be able to picture the beginning of a terrible epidemic, starting from one little germ-group, and striking down whole families

If, while watching a wriggling mass of germs under the microscope, you should touch them with a drop of Lysol, you would see all movement stop immediately, each germ become motionless, dead. Then you would know, as doctors know, how the spread of contagion is stopped, how homes are safeguarded from the ravages of disease, by the use of Lysol.

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Army cantonments and training camps, now in construction, when completed will cost \$300,000,000. It will take large sums of money this fall and winter to equip and maintain them. The cold cash to be circulated will become the warm blood of business.

Americans—just entering the war—are no less likely to spend their money readily than do the British, now in their fourth year of combat. In England wage-earners bought with great liberality. Even the "poor rich"—so heavily taxed—were able, through their margin of profits, to prevent any decrease in the sale of the higher-priced commodities. Expensive gowns, women's luxurious underwear, high-priced cigars, jewelry, and similar merchandise sold briskly. One London concern found fortune in women's underwear richly embroidered with the official emblem of any desired regiment. Cigarets with army crests on the paper have been advertised extensively.

Here, in our cities, wage-earners with larger incomes than usual are busily providing for military and civilian needs. The farmer seems to have profited more by the war so far than has any other class. The families on the farm and in the small towns will have money to spend for home utilities and luxuries.

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noctors, Dentists, and Veterinarians Given Commissions.

[ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] n, D. C., Sept. 27.-[Special.] in a list of officers comm from Chicago are in al and dental reserve corps out by the war department today.

ust includes officers commissioned
the last month. They will fill d ranks of base hospital ed and in process of mobilfor service at camps in this and abroad. The list follows:

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OFFICERS

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27:

—(Special.)—Maj. John Riddon, orthopedic specialist in the medical reserve corps, has been sent on a tour of middle western cantonments and camps, including Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan, to instruct line and medical officers in the care of the soldiers' feet.

Officers assigned to Corps Grant

Officers assigned to Camp Grant, Rockford, today are as follows: First Lieut, Ottis Like, medical reserve

serve corps.

Army field cierk, James A. McLaughlin.

Officers assigned to Camp Custer, Bat-

Second Lieut. Edward Fitzgerald.
Second Lieut. Edward Fitzgerald.
Second Lieut. Edward D. Martin.
Second Lieut. Charles S. Williams.
Second Lieut. George S. Place.
Second Lieut. Francis E. Worth.
First Lieut. George D. Marshall, eserve corps.
Lieut. Coi. James S. Young, infantry.
Officers assigned to Camp Dodge,

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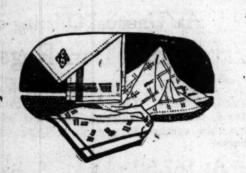
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149TH IN ACTION: GOES OVER TOP AFTERHOT DOGS!

Camp Mills, Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 27.-[Special.]-Soldiering for the Illinois troops at Camp Mills has had the rough down with entertainment. The Sixty seventh artillery brigade and a battal-

Maj. Curtiss Redden of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, Col. Reilly's regiment, was in charge of the Illinois bucks. He turned them loose or the fair grounds for a few hours, and the bucks indulged in an orgy of sode water, redhots, and toy balloons.

The Nassau county fair is one of the largest in the state and thousands of Maryland outfits, composing with Rell-ly's men the artillery brigade, made a Long Island maidens are so fair as thos in Chicago, which was the only mar



The Store for Men

Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs Low Priced

Fine Irish Linen is becoming scarce. Woven into such fine, tasteful Handkerchiefs as these, it is a novelty and would be good value at much higher prices.

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HEADS OF LOAN DRIVE PREPARE WIDE CAMPAIGN

Leaders Plan to Hold Average to \$30 Per Capita Here.

loan drive among the foreign speaking the Illinois Trust and Savings bank C. H. Schweppe, director of publicity, and H. L. Stuart, director of sales,

permanent organization, and Nels M. Hokanson, representing those citizens who speak Norwegian, was made execu
of fifty bankers.

| Y. "Under 1,600 tons, five, two previous forms and will be taken to Orchestra hall by an escort of fifty bankers. Belgians, was chosen chairman of the

tive secretary. Mr. Stuart urged the committee to exert every possible effort to hold up the average of \$30 per capita in the Chicago district, the mark set by the government in allotting \$400,000,000 of the \$3,000,000,000 issue to the district

Letters, posters, and circulars are to be issued in all the foreign languages spoken in Chicago, and neighborhood meetings will be held at which speakers will be provided to explain the details of the bond issue in the various lan-

place for the big Liberty loan meeting Tuesday. Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo and Maj. Gen. William H. Carter will be the principal speakers. Edgar A. Bancroft will preside. John

ony over Michigan avenu

AS U-BOAT SINKS BRITISH SHIR

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 27.—A report that all persons on board the British steamship Wentworth were lost when that vessel was sunk by a German submarine was brought here by passengers on a British steamship which arrived

French Lose Twelve Ships.

U. S. WEEDS OUT WEAKLINGS IN OFFICERS' CORPS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-[Special.] wearing uniforms will return to civil life missions that it is possible to pick the highest type of men for virtually every

position in the reserve corps.

The pruning knife just now is bein used on the list of men who had commi sions in the officers' reserve corps befor Under the national defense act of 1916 the department was instructed to organ ise a reserve corps of men of all profes sions and business training throughout the country who would be available to

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The narrowed silhouettes mark a radical change from the vogue of vesteryear. These new coats are developed in rich, warm fabrics-many embellished with graceful fur accompaniments. Of especial effectiveness are

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New costume petticoats, 5.95 They're of all-silk jersey. with fringe, and in an entrancing assortment of col-Third floor



Taffeta silk petticoats, 5.95 Pleasing models in changeable or solid colors. Also, jersey-top petticoats with taffeta flounce-at 5.95.

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Subway apparel section.

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WARNS GAS USER AFTER OCTOBER

New Rate with Less Candle Power to Go Into Effect.

Warning was served last night by Don old R. Richberg, attorney for the city litigation matters, that after Oct. 1 flat flame gas burners will give only three-fifths as much light as before the new gas rate ordinance became effective. Mr. Richberg called attention to the fact that all persons who depend on flat flame burners exclusively for their light were entitled, free of charge, to two junior gas mantles. These are supplied by the People's Gas Light and Coke pany and are a part of the ordinand

The candle power of the gas heretofor supplied has been twenty-two. On Oct. 1 this will be reduced to twelve candle

Mantles Double Light.

'Gas mantles furnish twice the light at half the cost of the open flame burners," said Mr. Richberg, in a letter Ald. T. J. Lynch, chairman of the city council committee on gas, oil and ele

cost, two mantles to all consumers who have nothing but open flame burners, but thousands of persons, who are en

taken them.
"Many people would doubtless refuse sliver half dollars if offered to them free. ter light. A mantle given good care will last long enough to save much more than its cost in the saving of gas. The cost of mantle renewals has been cut in half by the new ordinance. Junior mantle renewals used to cost twenty cents. The charge now is ten cents.

Flat Burners Wasteful. Burning gas without mantles is jus

as wasteful and extravagant as it would are old fashioned and extravagant. so enormously that it was a case of in-crease the rates or cut down the candle power. The new ordinance does not make erage rate for the same heating value

Magazines for Soldiers Campaign Is Launched

A campaign for magazines for soldiers has been launched by the Chicago branch of the Collegiate Periodical egiate Periodical league, Chicago public

Real Estate Transfers

leal estate transfers filed for record sterday totaled 157, of which 119 were

were as follows:	
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LABOR AGENTS FILL COURT AT KEARNEY TRIAL

Mrs. Anna E. Rearney, wife of Thomas
Kearney, is expected to tell before Judge
Way Hippodrome company, of which Mr.
Jones is president and Mr. Linick secre-Denis E. Sullivan today the story of her six years of married life with the divorce and she has answered with a cross-bill. A jury was accepted for the company's building at 853-55 East trial yesterday. Several jurors were ex
Sixty-third street and 848-58 Sixty-third like try this—moisten a cloth with the company's purpose of construction. It labor unions.

ncrease in gas rates by permitting a out of the bill.

Kearney yesterday denied every alle-Mr. Richberg pointed out that there gation his wife made. In the courtroom r complaints after Oct. 1 from the said these would be former alderman; "Mossy" Enright, ing at 7635-37 Bosworth avenue, lot 50x weeks' the consumers would use who was sent to Joliet for the Altman 140 feet, for a reported consideration of and do murder and later released, and several other politicians and labor men.

Brick Thrown in Fight Gravely Wounds Passerby

Joseph Niesel of 3219 Eastwood ave vas probably fatally injured vesterday eague, a national organization. Contri-butions should be addressed to the Col-thrown by one of five colored men who

LEASES SHOP IN MORRISON FOR \$160,000

Men's Furnishing Company Takes Store for Ten Year Term.

featured yesterday's real estate news. tion of \$10,500, subject to an incumbrance the Month of t the Morrison Hotel company to Isadore
Lipowitz a store on Madison street in
the New Morrison Hotel building for ten

The four brick years from Oct. 1 at a term rental of east corner of Wells and Mend \$160,000. The store, which is 22x40 feet streets, near the intersec in size, will be occupied by the lessee as Wells, and Lincoln, lot 90x70 feet, have a men's furnishing goods store and will been sold by Isabella H. Jackson to A. J. give him four stores in the loop district. Liebman for a reported consideration of The others are in the Hartford building, \$20,000. S. A. Crowe of Crowe Bros. & Madicon and Dearborn streets; the John Co. was the broker. R. Thompson building, 206 South State street, and in the building at the southeast corner of Cark and Lake streets. Keebler & Co. also have leased for Mr. Moir to Holmes & Schubert, Brockton, Mass., a store in Madison street adjoining the hotel entrance in the New Mor-rison hotel, 22x40 feet, for ten years at a term rental of \$160,000, which will be occupied as a popular priced men's shoe

Broadway Hippodrome Lease. Record was made of the lease by Tom Chamales to Aaron J. Jones, Adolph Linick, and Peter J. Schaefer of the the ater part of the store, theater and hotel building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Lawrence avenue for a erm of ten years from Sept. 1, 1917, 'at a stated annual rental of \$25,000. There so was filed for record an assignment Mrs. Anna E. Kearney, wife of Thomas of the lease by the lessees to the Broad-

The American Bond & Mortgage combusiness agent of the steam fitters pany has underwritten a bond issue loan joy of it. union. Her husband is suing her for a of \$150,000 one to ten years at 6 per cent wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as place, now in course of construction. It little Danderine and carefully draw it will be recalled that a part of the site through your hair, taking one small It is doubtful whether all of the was acquired from Mayor Thompson and that the vacation of the alley between charges made by Mrs. Kearney in her the two streets in connection with the cross-bill will be brought into the evi- project was the subject of some newss about the same as last year. The dence. Allegations were made charg- paper comment. The theater is expected high cost of living has raised the cost ing that Kearney "knew something" to have a seating capacity of 1,750 seats, of gas as it has raised the price of every- about the Vincent Altman murder six all on one floor, and its cost is placed thing else. The city council prevented an years ago. These charges were stricken at \$250,000. Henry L. Newhouse is the

> 140 feet, for a reported consideration of and downy at first-yes-but really new \$32,000, the purchaser conveying in part hair growing all over the scalp. residence, lot 37½x170 feet, at 1336 Lunt showers of rain and sunshine are to avenue at a valuation of \$12,000: Web-ster H. Rapp and E. Sumner Walker invigorates and strengthens them. Its

> Evanston, has been sold by H. W. Jensen You can surely have pretty, charming of Pittsburgh to F. B. Hamlin for a re-ported consideration of \$18,000. The pur-chaser has moved to Chicago from Pittsburg and will occupy the residence as counter and try it as directed.-Adv.

West Side Lease. Record was made of the ninety-nine year lease of the 60x150 feet at 7401 West Madison street, opposite Hannah street, Forest Park, by Albert Roos to the Forest Park State bank at an annual the Forest Park State bank at an annual rental of \$700, with a revaluation every five years, but rent is not to be less than \$700. There also is an option to purchase within five years at \$10,000. The first floor of the building, a two story structure, has been occupied as a private bank by At Roos & Sons since 1897, but is to

by At Roos & Sons since 1897, but is to be changed into a state bank.

Paul J. Pahlman has sold to Elia E. Aliken the detached high grade two flat building on 35x150 feet of ground on Dorchester avenue, about 350 feet north trict negotiated by E. F. Kaebler & Co. featured yesterday's real extent form

Four Houses Sold. The four brick dwellings at the north

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CHICAGO STINGY TO BOOK FUND; TIME EXTENDED

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"TWIN SIX" GOLF MATCH NETS \$12 FOR SMOKE FUND

Men at Midlothian Each Give Dollar for Soldiers.

The "twin-six," made up of twelve members of the Midlothian Country club, had a game of golf recently, followed by a dinner at which each gave \$1 to THE TRIBUNE'S tobacco.fund. Those who took part were: J. Clarke Dean, Irving T. Hartz, John T. Llewellyn, Charles Piez, F. M. Bostwick, L. E. Burr, A. W. Newton, Walter Graf, Frank Houston,

made by employes and guests of the Woods Hotel company at Iowa Fails, Ia.

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staging a three day bazaar at 4527 Sheridan road, beginning Thursday, Oct. 4, for the fund. The leaders of the enter Hazel avenue, Mrs. W. W. Rockenfeller of 4038 Calumet avenue, and Miss Cecile Browne of 1242 Hood avenue. Tobacces, table delicacies, and knick-knacks, such

HOOVER'S PLAN IS BROUGHT BY FOOD DISCIPLE

ediers demand books. It is out yesterday for the noonday mass-that these of us who stay at meeting at the Palace theater under the to to give our money to proair needs. I appeal to all
the woman's committee proved to be
men, hundreds of them, who listened attentively while they were told of the Hoover plan for winning the war.

"Most of you men would rather go to France than do anything else," said Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, Hoover representative. "Food saving sounds very prossic, but it's got to be done to win the war. If we can't go with guns and fiftht, we can help no less at home by feeding our men, and the armies o our alleis.

"To do this we must save in homes and eat less of those things which are most needed abroad. We will use wheat substitutes for one-fourth of the out two ounces of meat a person each We must not ask for a second helping of butter-save an ounce of fat a day and an ounce of sugar at least."

Dr. Johnston announced that the new Hoover cards with full instructions for proper food conservation would be in Chicago before the end of October.

Northwestern Sophs Get Their Annual Lake Bath

Only a half dozen threatening sop mores of Northwestern university were treated to the annual bath in the lake provided by the freshmen yesterday, the remainder of the older men fleeing before received the challenge while they were in a motion picture theater. They rushed out and selzed Cy Young and ducked him in the Davis street fountain. Twentyfive sophomores on the campus saw their antagonists coming. They fied in auto-mobiles, but the freshmen headed off one machine, and its occupants, Morris Mo-Carty, Paul Fisher, Arthur Forrest, James Connell, and Herbert Davis were

Old Pekin Theater Opens, but Not for Keeps

Things looked lively yesterday after-noon and last night at the old Pekin theater, Twenty-seventh and State streets, where the once famous Beaux Arts club held forth in days gone by. And many a passerby cocked up an ear to the melody of soprano voices that floated through the doors.

It wasn't a reopening of the "club," however. Chief of Police Herman F. Schuettler, it developed, had issued a permit for two performances of an operetta by the Easter Lily Singing club, a Negro women's organization. There was no selling of liquor and no dancing. of the old theater were again barred.



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nerous outbreaks of the disease in United States, New York having 10,-

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More than 90 per cent of the Chicago cases are blondes. Negro children are rarely attacked. Poorly nourished chil-"Teething, catching cold, and falls have no part in causing infantile para-

Hospital Care Needed.

der observation, New York had 5,000 cases during its epidemic. They said, however, this was no reason

Phone Girl Warns Fifty to Flee Storehouse Fire

streets yesterday when fire attacked the who live about here that the pupils The rush to safety is credited

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There is a girlish little Serge Dress with yoke back and front - handy large pockets, collar and cuffs of contrasting shades. Sizes 6 to 12. Price \$10.00. Pictured to the left.

A dainty Frock of Satin is featured left center. In shades of Rose, Blue or Reseda, it is just suited for afternoon and party purposes. The youthful bolero waist, Georgette collar and tucked skirt make this an especially becoming dress. Sizes 6 to 16. Price

A beautiful little Broadcloth Coat appears in the illustration at right center. Lined or interlined, its smart convertible collar edged with Beaver —belted and pocketed—it assures comfort and style to any little girl who wears size 12, 14 or 16. Price \$20.00.

A practical School Coat-durable and neat-is fashioned of Camel's Hair Mixture. It is lined throughout and has a fetching collar which buttons close to the neck. Patch pockets and belt add attractiveness. Sizes 6, 8, 10. Price \$13.50. Pictured at the right.

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Grained Ivory finish Hand Mirrors—Cloth and Hair Brushes—Powder Box and Hair Receivers-Picture Frames. Each, \$1.00. Ivory finish Bud Vases each, 50c. Ivory finish Candle Holder-each, 50c.

Three New Men Out to Try for the Varsity Eleven.

nitial practice and were so eager to nage against the freshman team The varsity list now numbers thirty

chool, is out for one of the wing posi-lons. Crane played end on the Northwestern team two years ago and was a steady and consistent performer. Fra-zer, from last year's freshman eleven,

Varsity Runs Over Freshmen. The varsity regulars scrimmaged with the freshman eleven for more than an hour, and the session was by far the best the regulars have staged this fall. ppered up and the plays went ore a broad smile after the

that he was pleased with the work. rection of Coach Maurice Witherspoon, has some mighty good material, but found itself unable to stop the rushes of the fast varsity back field. A recruit, er, was shoved in at center by laught of the varsity warriors, but was is a husky freshman weighing around 200 pounds, but is all beef and not fat. The yearlings made little or no gain against the upper classmen. The freshmen had a good set of backs in Ludwick, sen, Gerber, and Peyton. Peyton, the colored lad who played at Englewo is a real back field star. The yearling team now boasts fifteen players.

Seek Successor to Driscoll. Coach Murphy is still facing the pro lem of finding a capable back to take the place of Paddy Driscoll, the sensathe place of Paddy is ineligible because of playing professional baseball with the Cubs. Bob Koehler at full back and Gog Ellingwood at right half are fixtures in the Purple offense and defense Jack Jenkins and Holmes are working for the other half position. Underhill is running the team from quarter in great style. The positions on the line

AT MICHIGAN. n Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27.—[Special, seriess, captainless, but husky for business, forty recruits reported in "Hurry-Up" Yost this morning initial football practice of the seas the veterans are Wesk, the Cogodsell, Boyd, Culver; Sparks, Hamilton, and Freenike. and Froemke.

ason is the first in years that there
no training table for the Michigan
but the men are planning to club
under the guidance of Trainer Tut-

AT ILLINOIS.

Drbana, Ill., Sept. 27.—[Special.]—Over a ft field, due to rain. Zuppke gave the Illini hard workout. New plays are being perceed and the smile on the coach's face incates he is pleased with the progress, arimer and Charpier, backs, are working to Schobinger and Rue of the champion eld eleven, according to Zuppke. Nichol at aarter back looks like a fixture and is andling new plays in a way that insures access. The students will have a chance to oke over the varsity on Saturday if Zuppke flows his hopefuls to meet the husky freshien, who are anxious for a whirl.

AT WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—[Special.]—Red (elley brought joy to the Badger camp today then he returned from a summer on a Datots farm with Arlie Mucks. The veteran is ni splendid physical condition and will eport for practice tomorrow. Elliot, a brill-

Great Lakes Coach Picks Men for Marquette Game

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 27.—[Special.]— In its last workout before the Marquette niversity game at Milwaukee on Saturay, the Great Lakes Naval station grid am scored seven touchdowns in a half ur's scrimmage with the seconds. Pat aith, who was shifted from full back to tackle, Phil Proctor of Nebraska, and Raymond of Michigan were the stars. Lieut. Angell, head coach of the jackies, massed his beeflest linemen to oppose the gulars. After the scrimmage Coach he game against Marquette. It follows:
Pottinger, Wisconsin, center; Pat Smith,
Michigan, and Oliphant tackles; Hildner,
Michigan, and Loucks, Michigan, ends; Andrus,
Cornell, and Durkee, yanderbit,
guards; Gordon, Chicago; quarter; Raymond,
Michigan, full back; Weinberg, Western Reserve, and Proctor, Nebraska, halves.

Coach Devitt Takes Over St. Ignatius Grid Squad

Coach Devitt has taken charge of the Ignatius academy aspirants, who ked under Capt. Erickson and old rs in an early start to reach gridiron With five veterans already or and working hard and the prospects for champion eleven freely discussed, the quad has grown to thirty men. The ny students have planned footba to give their budding hopes



WHITE SOX VS. GIANTS

Advantage at First Base Slightly in Favor of Rowland's Team, Experience Being Important Factor.

tage over New York at first base in the battle for the ultimate base-

This statement is made without other qualifications, in spite of the mathematical fact Holke outbatted Gandil by more than ten points in the season's play. Some of the New Yorker's uperiority in batting can be eliminated by the differences in the pitching he has faced all the year, which is admittedly less effective on the whole than what Gandil has been up against in the American league.

BY EVAN STONE.

thwestern's varsity list is still ag and every day seems to bring quota. Three players reported the Murphy yesterday for their his ability to make the pitcher con cross with a good ball.

In experience the White Sox guardi many years without having reac has been in the big leagues con since 1912, while Holke has only a little over one season's experience beh in fast company. The Giant first base man took Merkle's place regularly las lin is reputed to be a good lineman and the line coach, Neil Mathews, will immediately take him in charge acquired as much experience as is possessed by Gandil.

Gandil's fighting qualities under pr ure are known. His career on the dia-American league as a White Sox in 1910 well enough. In one year in the minors vorkout but refused to say more than had cost him his big league job and came back as a Senator to show that he was there, and he did. Even the handicap of a weak knee did not keep him from making good and obtaining place in the pennant winning machine which Comiskey was building up. It has required gameness for Gandil mere

ly to stay in the game. ities of Holke they have not yet been experience and the fact the Giants have had so soft a time winning the Nationa eague pennant that none of them had een under pressure this year.

Holke is a left handed thrower and plays to second base after fielding bunts sharp hits into his territory, but the White Sox first baseman is no slow boy in getting after bunts. In fact his greatest fielding weakness when he to handle too many of the bunts at the risk of getting beaned if the batsman crossed him. That fault has long ago

Gandil is the more finished first base

OLD MAROON STARS **PEEK AT STAGG HOPES**

versity of Chicago elevens floated in eleven that Coach Stagg is drilling. Leo De Tray, captain in 1907; Bill Hewitt, end in 1906, and Ed Parry, star tackle of the 1906 team, took their

Coach Stagg gave his men another rub with the yearlings for the benefit of the former stars, and the varsity for pickerel. There are several changave Page's yearlings another kick that hurt—28 to 0. The regulars four times carried the ball the length of the field on off-tackle rushes for touchdowns. Rouse brought the first score, Elton the second, and twice Higgins stepped over the freshman wall. Higgins, Reber, Rouse, and Elton each kicked a goal. Only once did Page's star back field get within scoring distance, and that the south end as far north as the Lake time tried the forward pass just once Marie channel—keep just off the lliy pads too often. When line plays failed to and weeds. dent the varsity front the fresh team On the west shore, where the that brought smiles from the gathering of alumni athletes.

Columbus Has 35 in Squad. New York, Sept. 27.—Thirty-five candidates a V with talls have come out for the football team at Columbia university. Four veterans are small spinner.



Chick Gardit

difficult when Holke makes them, but that gives him an advantage over Gan- are good on low thrown balls and likely dil, who pegs right handed, in making to hold anything they can reach. Chick but Holke has the advantage on throws to the right of the bag because he his mitt on that side.

Gandil bats right handed. Holke

Woods and Waters & StJam

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE. Contributed by Wm. F. Heldecke and, in my estimation, one of the

the former get a ticket for Fox Lake a heavy truck collided with station and take the boat from there to bile in which they were there by bus.

about the middle of the lake-troll here nels, one leading north to Lake Marie east shore, west to outlet. About fifty nels intersect the water is rather clear over the pickerel weeds. Cast here-one of the best spots on the lake. Bass fish-ing can be had along the east shore, from

began a rain of forward passes which leaves the lake, is a point known as carried them to the fifteen yard line. Bryan shot one which Bradley intercepted and carried to midfield. Then cepted and carried to midfield. Then still fishing with minnows or worms [ob-the varsity started its scoring rampage tained from Shorty] for blue gills and

When trolling use the Delayan spoon For casting for either bass or pickere we prefer pork rind cut in the shape of a V with tails about two and one-half inches long, with a tandem hook and

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NEW YORK MAN WINS OLYMPIA **GOLF TOURNEY**

Vynne Takes Low Gross in One Day Contest Marred by Rain.

BY JOE DAVIS.

invitation tournament at the Olympia Fields Country club yesterday and the field was much smaller than expected. Only guests were eligible for prizes, and low gross award went to E. Vynne of the Fox Hills club of New York with a

few bold spirits who played through ly his prize was an umbrella.

Card of the Winner. Vynne's card for the 6.165 yard cours

.......6 5 3 5 4 5 3 4 5 407 6 5 4 3 4 4 7 3 43 83 eading gross scores made by guests

club members, getting a card of 43-

Roundup Tourney Today. Play in the Glen Oak Roundup nament will start this morning, and as a big crowd is looked for, the first pair will get away at 7:30 o'clock, providthe dew is not too heavy. In the morn ing round at eighteen holes members an first match round will be played in the

at seventy-two holes. The Roundup din ner will be held tonight. Country club is the holder of the women's ing Mrs. H. A. Smith's mark of 90. Mrs. Rein went out in 43 and returned in 45. has announced a Red Cross event for has announced a Red Gross event for Saturday and Sunday. A fee of 50 cents will be charged. Sunday afternoon the

to the player making the low gross score

NET STARS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

contest, as well as on Tuesday

RASS LAKE, III.—Grass lake is about fifty-six miles from Chicago Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Miss Marion Vanbest in the Fox lake region. Can be Fred Alexander, national tennis stars Alumni day was celebrated at Stagg
field yesterday. Stars of former Unifield yesterday. Stars of former Un Grass lake. The station on the Soo line to the Pittsburgh Athletic association.

is Antioch, and the lake is reached from Miss Vanderhoef, well known in New Miss Vanderhoef, well known in New tackle of the 1906 team, took their first squint at the new Maroons, and Hans Norgren and Andy McPherson, two of the twelve letter men of last year's team now in military service, The Year enters the lake from the control of the table.

There are several good hotels on the ously injured, her knee cap being nurt in doubles, so badly it is doubtful whether she will to both stranger and "regular"—best of accommodations and a help yourself style of serving at the table.

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Former Oak Park Stars Called for War Service

P. Ben Stinson, captain of the Oak Park High school baseball team which won the middle west title in 1914 and later star infielder of the St. Catherine of Sienna team of the National Catholic league, has left for Fort Benjamin Har Stinson is a top sergeant in the quartermaster's department. He enlisted with Danny Hartnett, also famous in amateur baseball circles. William Little, former Oak Park football player, and Anthony Vertuno, soccer star for Oak Park High in 1913, have arrived at Camp Grant, Rockford, to train for the new

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offices for the venture are to be opened in Chicago next week.

The high mark of the week in point of attendance at the Collseum ceremonles was reached, it is announced, on Wednesday, when 7,491 visitors viewed the display. Inclement weather reduced yesterday's crowd somewhat, but it is believed that when the seven days of the show are completed the attendance record will be somewhere between 40,000

From the Chicago speedway manage-ment comes official confirmation of the that the approaching Grand Prix motor races will be held on Satur may be explained to those not in with course of events, has been cons

vitation affair and the entry list been sent to Louis Chevrolet, Tom Mil-ton, Ralph Mulford, Gil Anderson, Ira Vail, Dave Lewis, Tom Alley, Pete Hen erson, Percy Ford Jr., and J. W. Mason. The omission of Ralph De Palma from the list is explained as due to his

the dedication of the new Fox River, Valley trail tomorrow are State Highway Commissioner S. E. Bradt, Con gressman Ira C. Copley, and Homer Tice, father of the law under which state unds are now being used systematically on the improvement of Illinois Gov. Lowden also has been in-

Charles, where the emblem of the trail will be unveiled. The affair marks the completion of a new concrete road belinking up of a continuous paved high-

The "Hyatt roller," an ancient Buick of 1908 vintage, which is touring the istent durability of its original set of earings, is due in Chicago this aftertributors and will be on exhibition tosalesrooms at Twenty-first street and

TESTS FOR LEAGUE TITLES TOMORROW

Star tennis mayers of the Chicago asbeing taken cago Tennis club's hard courts. Finals will be Sunday afternoon at the same place. Play will begin at 2 o'clock York society circles, was the most seri- each day in singles and at 3:30 p. m.

McLain of the Pittsburgh Tennis asso-ciation was driving the car when the South Side Tennis club, who as a member of the Wanderers club in 1916 won cago Tennis club, last year one of the anchor men of the South Park club

Pairings in the semi-finals follow: Fairings in the semi-inage follow: Singles, 2 p. m. tomorrow—John Kenfield, hicago Tennis club, vs. Edward Spear, Wil-in Avenue club; T. H. Cochrane, South de Tennis club, vs. W. S. Miller, Chicago C. Final between Saturday's winners

Side Tennis club, vs. w. S. Miller, Unicago T. C. Final between Saturday's winners at 2 p. m. Sunday.
Doubles, 3:30 p. m. tomorrow—E. Spear and P. Thompson, Wilson Avenue, vs. J. F. Day and Harry Fox. Sherwood club; W. Berns and B. Forster, Unatre club, vs. Edward Oelsner and John Kenfield, Chicago T. C. Final between tomorrow's winners at 3:30 o'clock Sunday.

Maywoods vs. Cornell-Hamburgs.

SAILORS' BOUTS AT GRANT PARK ATTRACT 5,000

Seventh Regiment Boys Oppose Jackies in Two **Boxing Contests.**

"Tribune" Decisions

Athletes of Grant Park naval can

than 5,000 friends of the navy boys Daniel Wolfe, a recruit just arrived from Dixon, Ill., and Ed Canar, one of th old timers at the camp. The downstate boy took the fall from Canar in 8:21. Sol (Irish) Heyman then tussled

Kids Put On a Scrap. The first glove match was between Young Olson of Humboldt park and Dingbat Martin, cousin of Jack O'Keefe, who weighed in at 70 pounds. The boys

J. L. Kelley, who holds the 125 pour son of the Fighting Seventh in an a draw, the popular verdict went to the jackle, because of his effective punching. Porky Flynn, wearing the navy colors, defeated Tom Kramer of the

Soldiers Fail to Appear.

scheduled to meet O'Keefe, who had noon. It will be met in Evanston by Burke and Sam Michaels, and who de-representatives of the local Buick dis-feated Jack Smith, now champion of the Atlantic fleet. The Seventh's rep resentative did not appear. O'Keefe Country club is the heider of the women's salesrooms at 1 well, and the car during its course record of that organization. She Calumet avenue. The car during its Tom Dowler, his sparring partner. Jimmy Travers also was forced to meet a camp lad, as a man billed to represen Seventh forgot to appear. Jimmy

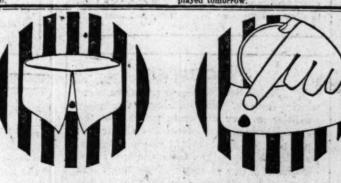
LEONARD PUTS **NEGRO TO SLEEP**

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27.—[Special.]— Benny Leonard, after being staggered with a straight left in the first minute Dorsey, a Negro lightweight, and with sociation, two of whom filtered to the punches, knocked Dorsey out cold in two top in both singles and doubles, will minutes and twenty seconds of the secpounds. Dorsey 138.

Bout Stopped in Illinois: Try Indiana, Same Thing

Deputies from the sheriff's office last night stopped the ten round bout be-tween Tommy Sheehan of Chicago Heights and Young Denny of New Orleans, scheduled to take place in West Hammond. As soon as they found there the title, and W. S. Miller of the Chi- would be nothing doing the fighters and 300 fans crossed the state line into Indiana and attempted to stage the contest in Lake county. In the meantime Sheriff Barnes of Indiana county was fighters and crowd dispersed when orwas scheduled to take place in Meeker's 1.500. The house was sold out when the

> Evelyn Sears vs. Mrs. Cole. Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.—The final mat of the women's patriotic lawn tennis to nament at the Longwood Cricket club tween Miss Evelyn Sears, formerly nation champion, and Mrs. B. E. Cole II. will played tomorrow.



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Mendosa T. b. m. by Pregantle (Curtis)
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Watts (Lee)
Peter Dallas, b. g. [Halder-

Backstop of Browns Sues Kauff and Jimmy Smith

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.-[Special.]-Catcher Grover C. Hartley of the St. Louis Browns today filed suits on acnts in Justice Moore's court against Bennie Kauff and James L. Smith of the New York Giants. Kauff has gone to

for Kauff, Smith, and other ball players when they were with the Baltim \$33.90, and the Smith suit is on a note on account amounting to \$63.46. At Hartley's office here it was explained

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IDE BENZ GETS AND WINS GAME

White Sox Bat Like Champs and Whale Senators, 6 to 1.

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—[Special.]
—Jee Bens, one of the hurlers of the champion White Sox, who has been an onlooker for the sreater part of the sea-onlooker for the sreater part of the season masterly ball against the Senators such masterly ball against the Senators in the final game of the series that now in the final game of the series that now in the final game of the series that now he is labe to be called to the front for active service in the big battle with the active service in the big battle with the series and the boys behind him hitting the ball as becomes champions, the ser was the game, 5 to 1.

The idea was to pitch Benz so that the star of the slab might not be called upon to force themselves, but might enjoy some needed rest. Joe went forth and pitched so gallantly that now the tak in the Sox camp is that he may prove a big factor in the coming world's series.

Yake It Easy for Benz.

Tas a same exactly suited to Benz's rament. His mates scored a couple of rms before Joe ever set his foot on the slab, and in three innings all six of the runs were scored. Consequently, waington had a tough uphill fight on its bads, and Joe had nothing to worry in him. He simply stammed the ball three there regardless of consequences and the toys here, were almost helpless.

stis it is likely the Batesville butcher of cold at McGraw's men down helpmy for the rest of the game. His sing was great today. His speed was red as dre years ago, and his conit was all but perfect. These things, other with the fact that the boys

reature of the exhibition that the control of the cleanest hits Sox did some of the cleanest adject batting they have shown list month. They were facing affected pitchers, two of them

How Play Like Champions. first three weeks of Septem-ides now is to keep the Sox side right through until the amploaship flag is clinched.

THE GUMPS-OLD ANDY RAVING AGAIN.



SOX'S. WASHINGTON

Buck Weaver was in Boston performin with the All-Stars and will rejoin the team in New York tomorrow, Jackson

SOX 6-5 CHC'CE FOR FIRST GAME

New York, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—Twenty-five thousand dollars was wagered to-day in the curb market on the world's series. Most of the bets were at even money, but the White Sox were favored 6 to 5 to win the first game of the series. One bet of \$10,000 at even money was made on the White Sex, and according to Percy Guard, who has charge of most of the Wall street betting, it was New core.

It is presented the ball score.

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Indians to Help White Sox TY, TRIS AND JACKSON The Standing Prepare for World Series PLAY WITH ALL-STARS,

BY I. E. SANBORN.
ticket scalpers who have accepted Comhicago fans will have two more optunities to look over the White Sox ents all the tickets they want for the

games between the Rowlands Cleveland team at Comiskey ing to the American league schedule, after tomorrow, it was thought best to provide them with a pair of exhibition games here to keep their minds from wandering too far from their business

System Used for Macks.

The Indians have given Comiskey's men a tough argument in every game they have played this season, consequently no better method could be devised for keeping the new American league pharmions in trim for the world's series. champions in trim for the world's series. Once before when the Philadelphia Athletics had a long walt between the end

Although not officially informed, the Sox expect to play one temerrow and two Saturday, closing the schedule that day instead of Monday.

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Word came from President Comiskey is rescue and before ing.

Eddie Cicotte and Reb Russell both loped him and gone assult for a total a clinched the victory.

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Sou'paws to Oppose Sox.

Cleotte, Faber and Russell, the Sox slabmen who are expected to carry the burden in the world's series, probably slabmen who are expected to carry the burden in the world's series, probably will get their final workouts against the Indians, while President Dunn promised Comiskey to ask Manager Fohl to work his southpaws against the White Sox to give them an appetita for the benders of Sallee, Schupp and Benton, who are expected to do most of the slab-burge grainst the American league of honor field White Sox, chamble plans to honor the White Sox, chamble plans to the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair will be an information of the Woodland Bards. The affair bing against the American league cham-the players will sit together at one table in the center of the room. Tickets In furtherance of efforts to foll the will be \$10 per plate.

world's series games here, Secretary Grabiner of the White Sox spent yester-day afternoon conferring with State's Attorney Hoyne and Chief of Police

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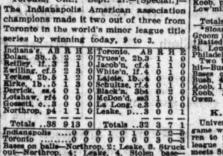
Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.—The Boston Red Sox today defeated an all star team recruited from eight leading players of the American league and Shortstop Ma-ranville of the Boston Nationals. The score was a shutout, 2 to 0. The entire score was a shutout, 2 to 0. The entire proceeds went to the family of the late T. H. Murnane, who until his death last winter was considered the dean of American baseball writers. Receipts were well over \$14,000.

Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, and Joe Jackson played the outfield for the all stars and each contributed sensational plays. Melingle of the Athletic was at Section 1.

McInnis of the Athletics was at first; Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop, at



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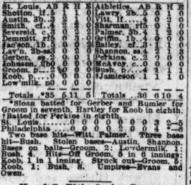


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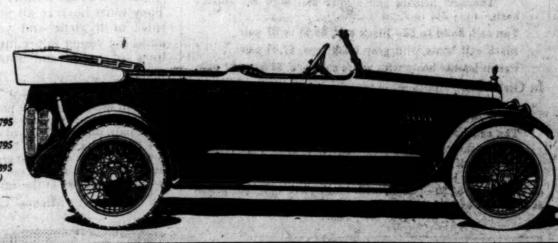
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Tan calf boots, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Black calf, \$5 and \$6.50. Patent calf with white kid uppers, \$5.50 and \$6.50 pair. Patent calf with black cloth tops, \$4.

Children's button shoes-sizes 7 to 11-of tan calf, \$3.75, or black calf, \$4,50-patent, with black cloth tops, are priced at \$3.50 and \$4 pair.

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Here Are Blue Serge Frocks with Hand-Work at \$22.50-

Braid binds the bodice and plaid silk makes the guimpe and sleeves. Then there is an over-collar of white pique. In sizes 6 to 10 years. Sketched at the right.

Broadcloth With Beaver Fashions Charming Coats at \$27.50—

These are for the younger girls of 6, 8 and 10 years. In "biscuit" color, navy blue or Delft blue. The quaint style, with its odd little belts, is pictured at the center.

For Girls of Twelve to Sixteen, Broadcloth Coats With Fur. \$45-

The fur is natural muskrat, beautifully striped. The loose, eton-like jacket falls over a deeply shirred skirt portion. To be had in navy blue or burgundy. Pictured at the left,

Note Particularly the Collection of School Serge Frocks, \$8.75 to \$32.50. Coats for as little as \$13.75 up to \$85.

The Young Girls' New Fall Corsets

They must be models as carefully and discriminately selected as her mother's. They must observe all the rules of hygiene and yet mold the young figure into lines of grace and symmetry.

At \$2 Corsets for Misses of a soft mesh fabric, pale pink and very attractive, with sections only sufficiently boned at the front, sides and back. The

lower portion is cut out to give

absolute ease in sitting and in



The corsets for young girls this section provides have all these attributes. It is in charge of corsetieres who know the needs of the youthful figure, and are well equipped to advise and suggest.

At \$5 Corsets for Misses of a fabric particularly well adapted to this model. Most practical for laundering, as it buttons at the sides and even the garters button on. Dainty touches are added in the rib-

walking. Sketched at the right. bon flowers. At left. Misses' Corsets in a Price Range from \$1.50 to \$5.

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Special 1 oz. bottle, \$2 2 oz. bottle, \$3.50

Violet Toilet Water, in pyramid bottle, with cut glass stopper, enclosed in dainty box.

Special 4 oz. bottle, \$2 8 oz. bottle, \$3

First Floor, North, State. A noted woman authority on Table Settings and Table Service will give a number of short talks (today) Friday, using Pickard Allover Gold China and Glass in her demonstrations. These talks will

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CHIEF CLAMPS LID ON CASINO IN CABARET WAR

Aldermen Also Meet Today to Discuss Shutting Off Music.

ar at hand, according to sterday in the city hall. music in the Casino cafe, tle. 16 years old, claimed that

hief, "brings out the truthfulness of this girl's charges, the public can be as-aired the place will be closed entirely. I had a talk with Capt. James Gleason icago avenue station and we de-

tion with saloons and cafes is forbidden reach."

which seems to specialize in young girls. As long ago as March 13 we made a re-port to Chief Schuettler that our intors had found this place selling

went to the Casino to drink. We comned again of the Casino on similar

months ago spent \$2,000 investigatcabaret conditions. He declared that of more than a half dozen of 200 places ated were free from immorality,

"The gabarets are worse than the old less district for the reason that decent first get invessed into them because of

udge Ducks Sass's Sass in an Evanston Cat Row

8, 8. Sass of 1319 Greenleaf avenue he was arrested on comof H. P. Marsh, who lives in the digreed cats, denied this yesay in an Evanston justice court, on the court dismissed the case tested the litigants settle their ned and Sass said he didn't. and the judge was up a tree.

oultry Convention Here Scheduled for Oct. 15

try and east throughout the United as will be one of several war measto be discussed at the approal combe discussed at the annual con-of the National Poultry, Butter La Salle Oct. 15. A feature of meeting will be a banquet consisting

Carriage Builders Pass War Support Resolution

"to help America win the we adopted yesterday afternoon Carriage Builders' National assofollowing a speech by Superintof Schools John D. Shoop, T. M.
of Moline was elected president
association, which concluded fts
fit annual meeting vesterday. Afth annual meeting yesterday,

ask of Moving Kills Woman in New Home

Anna Arnold, 60 years old, mov-a new home at 1358 Winnemae overcome by the exertion of her furniture, collapsed late yes-distance and died almost imme-then disease is given.

BARKING DOGS STIR NEIGHBORS ALMOST TO BITE

Drexel Blvd. Residents Object to Private "Zoo."

Max Spiegel, president of the Herci les Life Insurance company, bought a house at 4115 Drexel boulevard a year ago and purchased some animals as pets. Yesterday the neighbors sued him in the Municipal court before Judge Caverly for keeping a public nuisance.
"It's the dogs I mind most of all," said Mrs. K. M. Gunn of 4119 Drexel. "They bowl, solo and in unison, and any one who has a room in the back of dachshund. When one howls it starts all C. Hoover, federal food adu

would like to smash her head. In the would like to smash her head. In the winter Nellie had pupples and then there were five other dogs howling. Nellie is with M. L. Requa, Mr. Hoover's first vicious; she even bit the iceman. And assistant. be issued for ten cafe keep-en and hangerson in north Mrs. Virginia Campbell of 4123 Drexel. tion," said Westbrook. "I was asked to

and pigeons." A Variety of Noises.

"The pigeons coo everlastingly and there are mourning doves and ducks ided to punish the Casino owners all he said that he paid \$50 aplece for now, so they won't have any them-and besides the four dogs he has a bantam rooster which crows or did crow until the health department acted. Then he has two parrots and canaries of eting of the city council commit-all sizes and some love birds, too. My license was set for 11 o'clock this mening to hear arguments on an "anti-or rather her room is there, and the cabaret" ordinance prepared by the Chi-noise is awful. Then, too, they don't cap Brewers' association, the Chicago keep the place clean, for the stench was so bad last summer that I couldn't allow

the liberal societies.

The proposed measure absolutely forbids caharets and dancing in any place one of the neighborhood children as well as the Spiegel children," contributed as the Spiegel children," contributed M. J. Thacker of 4109 Drexel. "The man-well, he had to break three quarts of milk over her head to get out of her

what annoys me, and a more persons. It is believed the messure will receive favorable consideration from the committee and the council. They have two fountains in that back the from the committee and the council. They have two fountains in that back the from the committee and the council. caparets, however, have protested against the proposed legislation, against the proposed legislation.

"The Casine is an old offender," said Albert E. Webster, acting superintendent of the Juvenile Protective association, yesterday. "It is one of the places which seems to specialize in young girls.

"O," said Mrs. Thacker tearfully, "Mr. Spiegel said that he would sell his r to minors, both boys and girls. house to Negroes rather than give up reported that immoral men and his pets. I have become sick over the matter. It seems a shame—we have all had our homes since the world s fair. women gathered there.

Find Young Girls.

Find Young Girls.

Again our investigators found two loops and two girls drinking in the loops are not removed.

Note that the loop in the loop of the defense testified that take an examination for a higher post.

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Among again of the Casino on shifting against the captain of the East Chings are to the captain of the East Chings are avenue station."

The jury retired to find against and brought a verdict of guilty against Mr. Spiegel. The fine was \$50. Attorney McDermott secured an appeal for ney McDermott secured an appeal for new McDermott secured will be heard The jury retired for fifteen minutes a new trial. The case will be heard again today.

Dividend to Be Paid to

heir smi-respectable appearance."

Seeking to fix the thebedness of the Central Trust Company of Illinois East Chicago avenue station, was to the 8,000 creditors of the defunct and why the Casino has been permitted La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, long.

attorneys representing William C.

billy no worse than a dozen Niblack, receiver, and those representcatas in this district," he said. "All fing the trust company, have begun the catasta are bad. Decent saloon-birs don't want this cabaret busi
J. Behan, master in chancery.

The most interesting development of day night the Casino was the case was the announcement made ded to the doors, filled with a crowd by Hiram T. Gilbert, attorney for Reundulating jazz dancers; last night a ceiver Niblack, that a 10 per cent divi-

Illinois River Project Gains Chicago Support

A conference was held in the Hotel La Salle yesterday of members of the waterways committee of the Illinois uiding, on a charge of having Manufacturers' association, the Chicago association of Commerce, and other civic organizations. It was decided to unite in a call with the Association of Com-merce of Peoria and other Illinois valley cities for a general meeting to be held in Peoria for the purpose of agi-

U. S. 'FOOD COP' IS JOB OFFERED TO WESTBROOK

Wesley H. Westbrook, first deputy su the others. Neille is the worst."
"Yes, Neille is the worst. Why, even
Johnson, the Spiegels' butler, told me he
food.

James Miles, head of the efficiency staff

Chief Counts on Services. done in Chicago," was Chief of Police

"I have not decided either way," said Westbrook after a talk with the chief. Chief Schuettler made a move durin the day that made it appear that West brook will not leave the police force even temporarily. The chief notified th civil service commission that he intended on Oct. 1 to demote Westbrook to his former rank as a captain and then appoint him acting first deputy. West brook now holds that job by virtue o temporary authority pending a

To Pass on Request. this morning to approve or disapprov

the chief's intention. Joseph P. Geary, minority member ice examination for the first deputyship

Westbrook has served ten months as a captain, three months as an acting captain, and eight months as first dep-

GRAND JURY MAY REPORT ON CITY **GRAFT INQUIRY**

It is expected that the city graft in quiry instituted by State's Attorney Hoyne will form one of the subjects of the report of the September grand jury which will complete its work today and

The jury heard the evidence in the Twenty-first ward inquiry which resulted in the indictment of Francis A. Becker, "invisible chief" of the north side police, and "Judge" Willis Melville, on a charge of operating a confidence

It was rumored last evening that the jury might make a recommendation con-cerning the restoration of the saloon license of Louis A. Berger, who is al-leged to have paid Becker to get his license back after it had been revoked. Further evidence connecting north side another dicemen with grafting operations is aid to have been obtained yesterday by Assistant State's Attorneys Barnhart and Lowery. They questioned a number of hotelkeepers, including William Klein, owner of a North Clark street hotel. It was said Klein had promised to give the state's attorney's office importan

Miss Ruth Law Sets Mark of 14,700 Feet in a Plane

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 27.-Miss Ruth Law 300 feet was held by Miss Law.

Hoover Wants the Deputy Chief to Get on Trail of Wasters.

the house cannot sleep. Why, he has perintendent of police, has been offered two collies, a St. Bernard, and a position at Washington with Herbert

Westbr

"And there is a stench from the chick-ens," said Mr. Charles Perry of 4111 prexel. "He has rabbits and guinea pigs check up on the hoarding and waste of

of the city council committee on finance is one of Mr. Hoover's aids. He is be

"There is a lot of police work to be brook matter.

The commission will have a sessi-

the commission, said during the day that he believed the chief's plan would make Westbrook eligible to take the civil serv An examination for the post was to have been held this month, but it was called off on the chief's recommendation when it was discovered that Westbrook might not be eligible to take the exam-

Brennan, the principal. ONE DIES, THREE BADLY HURT, IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Agnes Flerka, 1106 North Marshfield avenue, was run down and severely hurt yesterday when she ran in the way of an auto van in front of 1170 Milwaukee avenue. The driver was not held. Charles W. O'Brien of 7141 Woodlaws avenue, employed by the city water department, was run down and perhans fatally injured by an automobile driven by Jesse Riffle, a Negro, who was said to have been speeding. Riffle was arrested Mrs. Walter Frazee of Harvard, Ill., was killed and her husband was badly

juvenile officer assigned to the Kensing

ton station, at the request of George A.

hurt when their automobile collided with Stanley Leszak, 7 years old, 936 Els- Burke is out on bail pending a new The apparatus has never been put in ton avenue, was fatally injured when he trial. Erickson called The Tribuns use, though installed at great cost, bewas struck by an automobile in front of his home. The machine disappeared north in Cornell avenue.

Evickson called The Tribuns use, though installed at great cost, because the steam plant has not been connected up.

Consultation of Specialists.

Trade Union League

by Miss Agnes Nestor, left last night for to alibi testimony.

Waukegan for a conference today and He said he was tomorrow. The gathering is to discuss the case should be sent to the jury, given. broke the woman altitude record at the implement show grounds this afternoon when she went up in her aeroplane. McDowell and Mrs. Raymond Robins, expecting they would acquit the description of the superintendent showed a complete the case estated by serior the full play in the work. Miss Mary who tried the case let it go to the panel, at the University of Illinois. His question to the superintendent showed a complete the description of the superintendent showed a complete the court of the court pected to lead the discussion

BEG YOUR PARDON!

INQUIRY CAUGHT | N her article of the 17th instant, La allusion to King George V.'s recent Word of the finding of five boys, termed A change of the family-name of hi incorrigibles, who fied Chicago in fear of imprisonment because of their deportment at the Van Vilssingen public school, was received yesterday from Danville, Ill. The youthful quintet traveled to that city in a box car.

The boys, the eldest of whom is 14 family-name of his grandfather, and

years old, are: George Yarxt, 225 West not of his grandmother One Hundred and Ninth street, known The editor of Whits The editor of Whitaker's Peerage is as "Notorious George"; Raymond in agreement with this contention of Rodeghier, 10720 Michigan- avenue; Tribune readers, holding that the log-Eric Engburg, 10644 South Wabash avetion into their conduct at the school was Marquise, however, later quoted Victobeing conducted by Arthur Hodges, ria, herself, as having written to an inquirer to say "Our name is Guelph-d'Este"; whether she meant by "our" he Hanoverian line from which she de scended or the name she preferred for

her descendants is not clear. Whitaker's editor says that he was advised by the late Clarenceux Kingof-Arms "to treat members of the royal family as possessing no real surname at all"; and from this it would seem apparent that a king may call himself anything he likes.

MAN FREE AFTER ROBBERY TRIAL

Records of the case of Michael Burke. found guilty in Judge Kersten's court last January of robbing James Erickbeen found guilty. He also said that he had been threatened by some one of

Burke's acquaintances. Judge Kersten said that the complain-Sends 75 to Waukegan ing witness' testimony, uncorroborated, formed the case against Burke. Several

WELFARE BOARD **VISITS DUNNING** STATE HOSPITAL

New Commission Has Few Comments to Make.

The new state welfare commission acting as an advisory board to the de partment of public welfare, comme stitutions yesterday.

The party spent the day at Dunning inspecting the state hospital for the Elgin and from Elgin to the St. Charles school for boys and the Geneva school for girls, returning to Chicago Saturday night.

Members of Commission. In the party are Dr. E. C. Dudley,

president of the commission; Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Dr. Frank P. Norberg of Springfield, Judge B. R. Burroughs of Edwardsville, Dr. Edward C. Hayes, Miss Anne Hinrichsen, executive secretary; Dr. Herman Adler, state criminol ogist; Charles H. Thorne, director of the state department of public welfare, and Dr. H. Douglas Singer, state alien-

The inspection party made few con ments which would indicate the plans it may have for the institution, almost the only comment being Dr. Dudley's OUT ON BONDS request to the superintendent, "Show us your worst. We know you have many good things here. But show us the bad ones. We want to help you improve them."

The receiving room with its elaborate son, 4443 Calumet avenue, show that hydropathy apparatus was inspected.

business men testified as to Burke's ley, a Chicago surgeon of wide reputa- their client on a warrant charging him

WHISTLES

NO USE TALKING

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THOUGHT

EVEN BETTER

Signals and Use Signs Instead.

C UPPRESSION of the traffic whistles at the intersections of whistles at the intersections of streets in the loop district was urged in the meeting of the public safety commission of Chicago and Cook county at the Stratford hotel yesterday. Deputy Superintendent of Police Westbrook sald that signals on towers might be employed as substitutes for the whistles.

"The signals could be placed so that they could be seen from all directions."

they could be seen from all directions, and might be more easily recognized than the present signals in use," said Mr. Westbrook. "The whistle signals are confused sometimes by drivers and not understood by others." The idea met with the approval of C. W. Hejda, engineer and fire pre-

vention inspector for the city, and Coroner Hoffman. Carelessness was given by Ald. Willis O. Nance as the cause of the major part of the accidents in Cook

county in the last year. "Automobiles and drowning cause more of the violent deaths in the county than any other two causes.' due to carelessness in some form. "Careless drivers and drunken driv ers are a menace on any street, and it would be well if some method of low-ering the gears of their cars could be

COURT HOLDS UP ITS DECISION ON

Judge Webb today took under advisement of bondsmen who have falled to pay for-the motion of counsel for Gaston B. feitures. Dooling of New York be adjudged in murdering his wife, Mrs. Crystal Thom-contempt for his failure to comply with as. The jury disagreed. Thomas failed Consultation of Specialists.

At one point the inspection party came upon a patient who appeared to be ments seized in a raid on Means' New forfeited and a capias issued for his dying. The rest of the commissioners York apartment. The papers are de- arrest. moved on, but Dr. Adler, late of the sired by Means' counsel, they said, in Boston Psychopathic institute; Dr. Dud-order to prepare a proper defense for Seventy delegates of the Women's business men testified as to Burke's ley, a Chicago surgeon of wide reputation, and Dr. Norbury, a specialist on insanity, remained behind to discuss the would wanted by Miss Agnes Nestor, left last night for to alibit testimony.

He said he was in doubt whether Waukegan for a conference today and given.

Dr. Hayes is professor of sociology tion for a writ directing State Solicito

Alderman Balks at Plan for 21 Story Annex to Hotel.

ne hotel to build a 260 foot twen-\$1,500,000, may be revoked by order of

the city council. The permit was issued by the building department Sept. 17, when an opinion was given by the city law department that the issuance of the grant would code, which specifies that since 1911 it is illegal to build any new structure more than two hundred feet in height "I just heard of the matter today," said Ald. Pretzel, chairman of the council committee on buildings. "The code plainly states that no building more han two hundred feet in height shall be built. I will have an order drawn up and sent to the council meeting Monday

asking that the permit be revoked. Sixty Feet Too High for Pretzel. "A dozen civic vigation to the Blackstone called my attention to the Blackstone hotel matter. I think it plainly violates the law and I shall do all I can to see that the contemplated addition is not more than 200 feet high, as the ordinances provide."

"When the request for a permit was made to me," said Charles Bostrom, comnissioner of buildings, "I turned it down. The owners of the hotel then threatened me with court proceedings unless I issued the permit. The ques-tion was referred to the law depart-ment, which advised me to issue the per-mit, saying that it did not violate the rdinances, as it was an addition to the present hotel and not a new structure."
Corporation Counsel Ettelson defended the opinion. He said that the hotel company has owned the property from Michigan avenue to Wabash avenue ever since the hotel was built and that it always has been the interview of the said that it always has been the best through the said that it always has been the interview of the said that it always has been the said that th ways has been the intention of the ownsers to enlarge the hotel by building to Wabash avenue. The law department's opinion cited the cases of the Boston store and the Borland building to sup-port its contention that the contemplated

Wants Permit Revoked

tor of the health department, wrote a letter to Health Commissioner Robertson during the day reco

extension be revoked.

The Blackstone plans call for over-head passageways and an underground tunnel to connect the existing hotel with the proposed new part. The passage-ways and tunnels will have to pass through the Blackstone theater to con-nect with the new hotel butiding.

Thomas Bondsman Faces Possible Perjury Charge

Investigation begun yesterday by John Beckwith of the state's attorney's office as to the worth of the \$13,000 bond or-dered forfeited on the nonappearance of Joseph A. Thomas led to the discovery that Isaac Weinberg, 3412 West Thirty-TS DECISION ON
COUP BY MEANS

That issue weiners, the west thirty-ninth street, one of the bondsmen, has been on the state's attorney's blacklist for some time. It it is found Weinberg was on the blacklist when he signed Thomas' bond, an indictment will be sought on the grounds of perjury, according to the grounds. The blacklist contains name. Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 27-Superior Beckwith. The blacklist contains

Means that Assistant District Attorney Thomas was tried on the charge of

Wedding to Unite Two Well Known Families

wedding that will unite two well known Chicago families was announced yesterday with the issuance of a license to Joseph E. Otis Jr. of 1441 North State street to wed Miss Louise Wood Meadowcroft of 2801 Prairie avenue Each is 24 years old.

The bridegroom to be is seph E. Otis, vice president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois. Miss Meadowcroft is a daughter of Frank R. Meadowcroft, president of the George E. Wood Lumber company. Young Otis was out of the city last

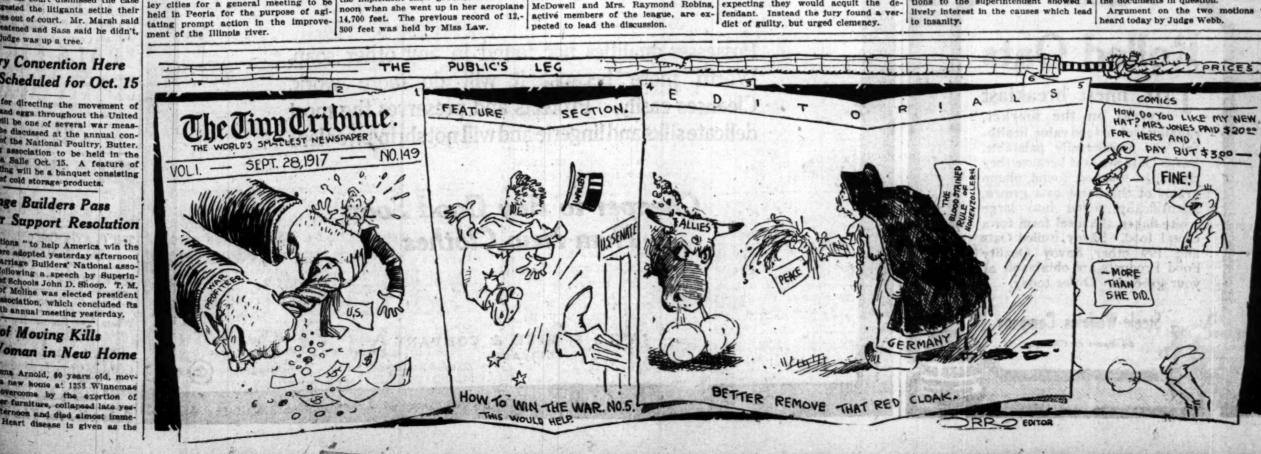
would take place some time in October, \$25,000 Nysewander Suit **Evades All Investigation**

The real reason for the \$25,000 dam-Emily Reynolds by Jay Lee Nysewander could not be learned. "Telephone removed," said central, when Attorney Roman G. Lewis was

alled. All other attempts to reach interested parties failed. Two weeks ago a divorce suit was filed against Mrs. Nellie Weidman Nysewander by a Jay Lee Nysewander, scal agent for the Trustees' Oil asso

Daslox, Etc. (Sneeze It); Cop Made a Failure of It

New York, Sept. 27.—Dasiox Pattici-cosspaupupoulos fell off a street car. He was en route home for first aid treat-ment before a policeman could get his name written down for an ambulance



EASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE,

EW TORK.—[Special Correspondence]—Originality and amartness are dually carried out on diagonal of the upper line of buttons. A short shoulder cape heips to make the model the smart thing it is, with a seal collar that may be worn high or low. Seal cuffs trim the sleeves. The shirt send down from the shoulder on a slant. exceedingly execute. Seven buttons ex-tend down from the shoulder on a slant. A half are relieves the usually monoto-nous straight alosing at this point and the lower part of the coat at the hip is tailor wear.

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Accepting Flattery.
"Dear Miss Blake: My acquains

Real Love Stories

A Goose Plays Cupid. HEN I was just 16, I was sent on an errand to bring a live goose from my aunt's house to our own. His legs were tied and I was to carry him in this fashion.



y, and whom should I meet but this young doctor! After a short time I represed home, after promising to write to m. That was in April, and in October were married. And to think I used to a afraid of geess!

Ask Her About II.
Miss Blake: I have a girl
nom I think the world of. I am

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Behold Rasputin! Bearded Devil in Priestly Black

RASPUTIN, THE BLACK Produced by World.

In his earlier days Rasputin was a nobody. An illiterate child of the peasantry, he donned the robes of a priest and lived off the gifts of the people. He has been described as a "filthy, grasy/licentious, wandering mystic," who, nevertheless, had a certain power as a conjurer and possessed physical magnetism to a marked degree that made women his slaves and bent men to his will.

It was this power ever women that finally brought him to the Russian court, a lady in waiting extremely near court, a lady in waiting extremely near to the csarina, having succumbed to him. Her reason for bringing him into the reyal circle was that he might al-ways be near her. Rasputin himself was actuated by far different motives. He aspired only to be car of Russia.

Through the lady in waiting he saw to it that the carrovitch was given powders that produced a peculiar malady.

"Call Rasputin," the lady in waiting said. "He has great power and is

near." the black monk said to the grate the palace were prepared for the im-postor, who immediately began his cam-paign of treachery. The caar and czar-

ASK ME! ASK ME!

J. L. : You don't need a sleeping pow-

B. R. S.: Never is the longest word NORMON: 1882.

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HT maks catsup, since tomate has a wonderfully flavored acid of its own, also spiciness, also wholesomeness — all enhanced by sleving or straining and reducing carefully? That is what is done in milder acid of the tomato, the daintiness of the spley flavor is supplanted by several strong counts against it as a

The Successful Home Garden Bright Sayings

BY J. P. H. HEIDE.

Article 204.

HARVESTING MUSHROOMS.

[Conclusion of yesterday's article.]

This soil casing of the bed must be kept moist (not wet) from the first until the bed is finally exhausted. In heated basements a fine apraying with water will be required once or even twice a day; in other quarters this may be needed only once every day or two. If the air is dry, even the walls and ceiling may be similarly

day or two. If the air is dry, even the sealls and ceiling may be similarly aprayed (not sprinkled). A aplashing of water will retard or even prevent the spreading of the spawn.

As the spawn develops it becomes coarser and more thickly matted until small "pinheads" form. These grow to "buttons," which increase in size of cap and stem till the expansion causes this veil to part just below the sap near the stem. The mushrooms are then mature and at their best for picking. The delicate, pink gills under the cap contain the millions of spores or life germs from which the fungus is propagated. These begin to darken shortly until black and devoid of the characteristic, pleasing, almondible aroms of the species. A daily picking is therefore imperative.

Whether we pick the buttons for soups and sauces, or the mature mushrooms for other purposes, the approved method is to grasp the cap from above and twist it sufficiently to separate the stem from the soil surface. If it is necessary to cut it off, use a sharp anife and cut the stem above the soil. Large clusters will always need to be cut as a whole and then individually, carefully brushing the soil from each with a soft brush before consigning it to the basket. All stumps, the bases of harvested clusters, and the spent spawn must be completely removed and a handful of cuttings must be scrupulously cleaned up and removed. These are sanitary measures to keep the bed in healthy,

While an air temperature above 55 degrees F. fosters various insect pests, an occasional fall below 50 will merely retard rapid development. Even a brief frost will not kill the spawn. Though a temperature of 54 to 55 induces quick, unfalling results, an occasional drop below 50 tends to make larger and more meany mushrooms.

thing to mix with foods.

It is an interesting thing that our own food manufacturers are now producing tomato pastes after the Italian manner, but instead of doing most of the work in the sun they have great vacuum kettless.

One of the preprints sent out by the department of agriculture not long ago had the title, "Canned Tomato Sauce or Purée," and emphasized the fact that it was often desirable to can only concentrated tomato products, and that small or broken tomatoes made a delicious concentrated tomato sauce by the following formula:

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until after a meal; but a few evening This fact makes the profitable outdoor culture possible in the moderate climate of England and France. please allow me to eat just one piece, for

Little Sweets and No Fried Food Will Help Complexion Y ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

skin with here and there an erup-tion indicates a digestion that is work-ing badly. Let her play all day if posing badly. Let her play all day if possible in the open air and from ten to twelve hours of sleep for a child in her condition is not too much. In addition to this let her diet be a varied one, rich in fresh fruit, vegetables, cream, milk, and eggs. Aflow her little sweets and no fried foods. If these simple rules are followed there is no reason why your daughter should not soon regain her health as well as her normal complexion. She is also much under weight. Would you like to have the instructions for gaining weight? If so, a stamped, addressed envelope will bring them to you.

ALMA: NO AMOUNT OF FACIAL ALMA: NO AMOUNT OF FACIAL beauty can offset a skin that is perpetually shiny and greasy looking. The remedy for this unbecoming affliction is, however, simple, for by wiping the face several times daily with a cloth that has been dampened with alcohol you will find that the shine will disappear. The alcohol is drying in its action and does away with the superfluous amount of oil. away with the superfluous amount of oil thrown off by the skin. The following face powder is an excellent one and can be filled by any reliable druggist: Ten be filled by any reliable druggist: I en parts rice starch, five parts kaolin, two and one-half parts spirits of sino, one-fourths parts magnesia carbon, one-half and one-fourth parts oxide of sine, threepart chalk. To this your favority perfume may be added.

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March on Gotham

NK we're good as ple to lend Great Lakes band, and further-our Great Lakes drum major,

the effete east. They're all going with Sousa for something Red

down on Long Island, and just

something should happen to

how the drum major wears even and white cap! Perched slightly de on its owner's brow, it has tra special air, that cap! And baton, and however does he y-and how does he ever con make such a gorgeous salute apt. Moffett and his staff, with and and arm and the same conts for saluting that others have? man! And how it does play—the

drilled the band and had the the the entire band the entire band ugh the divided ranks of making a most wonderful, not so ay powerful, effect.

What pride Chicagoans will feel to see

achaps trekking up Fifth avenue their drum major, playing "El tan" possibly, or "Over There," most popular air in New York just eat to it, they march to it, to it everywhere. hey dance to it everywhere.

New Yorkers are getting to be an extinnal people; an audience was seen to stand up for "Dixle" the other day—they really seem to stand for anything

Propie've been asking about the service committee of the life a very good looking oblong now reads: of red with an interior oblong of white. how many men of the household are ing their country—not selling goods buying Liberty loan or doing Red s or Y. M. C. A., but men who are

Fifth avenue, besides private houses many places of business proudly exhibit series flags for their absent employés; serial of the fashionable banks have

CLUB NOTES

haw a patriotic singing school at their chairman of the program com-suggested that fifteen minutes ing of every session there bull be a drill in the singing of panote songs so that no club woman for not being able to sing straight through the "Star Spangled Banner," imerica." or any of the other pa-

The Twenty-sixth Ward Civic league will hold its next regular meeting Webselay, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. at Welles New Seidhouse. Dr. Howard Agnew Mashington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Thomas January, official representative of Herbert C. Heover, will speak on "Food Communication".

Mat. N. W. MacChesney, judge advosheral, central division, United Russ army, will speak at the Intercol-letts citb luncheon today.

I Chronic Espanol will give a special sugar dedicated to Spain on Saturday,

pt. 29, at 8:30 p. m. at the Lexington

is club will be held on Tuesday 1 22 p. me in Martine's hall, 2732 am Severin will be the

at the meeting of the National States at the Morrison hotel to-se will talk on Why We Are at Why We Must Buy Liberty and "Why Our Soldiers Must will be given at Boydson's hall, second place and Cottage Grove

this evening.

Altrui club of Jefferson Park has

meeting Oct. 4 in the Jefferson associate hall.

santh annual opening luncheon brothy Meadows Drama circle from the Hotel La Salle on Oct. 3.

deago Woman's auxiliary to the mall service will hold its regulately meeting on Oct. 3 in its con, 913 Masonic temple.



At These Theatres Today.

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L-170 W. Madison St.

THELL—"Hedda Gabler"

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SAINDERS—"Wild Cat"

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Get St. and Vernon Ave.

SELL—"Pride and the Man".

IN—329 E. 31st St.

IL—"Whose Wife?"

W—723 Vincennes Ave.

TRIANGLE A PLAYS AND TRIANGLE DAY FOLLOWING THEATER/

Society and Entertainments To Sousa and His Drum

Miss Marjorie Lane Miss Marjorle Ruggles Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Lane of Glencoe, will be married tomorrow evening to Frank Paxton of Kansas City, Mo.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

ANSACK the attics; dig into grandmother's trunks; use everything, is the advice of the wom an's committee, council of na-tional defense. "The first duty of women," said Miss Irene Warren, vice chair-man of the registration committee, yesterday, "is to clean their houses from attic to cellar. There's no telling what treasures may be discovered."

discuss registration, which is to be general in Illinois the week beginning Nov.

5. Meetings in the public schools have been planned at which mothers will be

Beginning next Tuesday the Lake Forchanges in the names of the executive committee of the association. The list now reads:

Honorary chairman—Mrs. Frank Hibccuple will probably live at Rockford.

bard. Chairman-Mrs. Kenneth Goodman. Vice chairman-Mrs. Laurance Ar-

Secretary-Mrs. Stanley Keith. Treasurer-Mrs. Charles Dewey.

The following new classes are announced for the Red Cross teaching center in the Tower building, beginning her. The flags are to be bought at early in October: Elementary hygiene insuriment stores and probably can be and home care of the sick, Tuesdays and Fridays, under direction of Miss May

C. Collins, a Red Cross nurse and a regular instructor of the teaching center; also another class in the same subject under direction of Miss Ann M. Ambridge, a nurse who taught at the Lake Geneva rookie camp last year.

It is an interesting at Sinai temple, Nov.

Il it, and it. At a meeting of the state board at the Chicago Woman's the preserved with resterday Mrs. Joseph McClure Seels, chairman of the program comjunior auxiliary have been doing excel-lent work for the parent organization during their few weeks of existence. These children, who are under the guidance of Frances Gertrude Forman, have completed during the last month sixty-West Adams street this evening to dis-cuss registration of women and to take ons in registering.

Named Colorado Food Chief.

Society Leaders Guests at Luncheon for Mrs. Roosevelt

HERE were many well known soclety women at luncheon yesterday
at the Blackstone hotel, twenty or
more of them the guests of Mrs.
H. M. Byllesby of Lake Geneva, who
came in from her summer home to entertain Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Her
luncheon was given in the English room
and the tables were decorated with bouquets of pink roses and sprays of white
flowers, with red oak leaves scattered
over the table. The guest of honor wore
a gown of dark blue charmeuse and tulle
and a small navy blue turban trimmed
in feathers.

Among the guests were Mrs. Harold L.

in feathers.

Among the guests were Mrs. Harold L. Lokes, Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, Mrs. Frederick W. Upham, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Thomas F. Barry, Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mrs., John G. Shedd, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. William A. Moffett, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell, Mrs. Seymour Morris, Mrs. William Wrigtey Jr., Mrs. John C. Hately, Mrs. James A. Ryan, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, and Mrs. Louis F. Swift.

Others lunching at the Blackstone hote yesterday were Count and Countess Mi-notto, Mrs. John W. Gates, Mrs. Josiah McRoberts, Miss Mary Waller, and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase. Mrs. John Cudahy had with her her son Gerald.)
Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Miss Ma-

rie L. Rozet, and Mrs. Stanley Boyd are touring in the Allegheny mountains. There will be a meeting this morning at the Chicago Yacht club of those who belong to the Red Cross chapter of the club. Plans for continuing the meetings through the fall and winter will be made. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crary returned his week after a visit in California.

Mrs. Glidden Osborne returned this week after a summer in the east and is the guest of Mrs. Frank A. Rend of 804 Tower court. Mr. Osborne is in France with the American Red Cross. Mrs. Osborne will leave in a month to spend the winter at Southern Pines, N. C. An announcement of interest to Chl-cagoans is that of the engagement of leaders of the woman's committee was held yesterday. A large number met to discuss registration, which for merly of Chicago, to Daniel Connelly of St. Paul. Miss Snyder's father, the late

Mrs. Joseph B. Long of 48 Banks street has returned from a trip in the east.

The date of the wedding of Miss Maest Navy Shop announces that it will rian S. Baldwin of New York and Capi be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Perry Smith, son of Mrs. Dunlap Smith Perry Smith, son of Mrs. Dunlap Smith Thursdays, and Wednesday evenings of 2636 Lake View avenue, has been set during the winter. There have been for Oct. 12, and it will take place in New York. Capt. Smith will have a ten days' leave of absence from his military duties

ENGAGEMENTS

Prof. and Mrs. Charles J. Chamberlain engagement of their daughter, Mabel Life, to Harold Leslie Allsopp, who is now in the training camp at Chillicothe

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stube of 1830 Greenleaf avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Laura, to Gilbert M. Clayton of Dallas, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Skene of 1424 East Fifty-third street announce the en

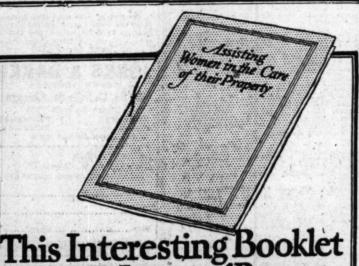
gagement of their daughter, Margaretta, to Paul Suydam Bair, son of Edward H. Bair of Greensburg, Pa. * *

Chicagoan's Sister to Wed in East.

New York, Sept. 25 .- [Special.]-Miss Eleanor Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baxter, who will become the bride of C. Perry Beadleston two hand hemmed tray cloths, seventy-five muslin bandages, forty-three bed St. Bartholomew's church, will have her socks, and forty-eight gauze bandages.

High school teachers will meet at 120 Forest, Ill., as her matron of honor.

No Liquor for Canadians? Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 27.-Though they have been told it is not illegal to sell liquor to Canadian aviators in training here, Fort Worth saloon men have determined not to sell to the visitors.



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The Navy League's The Navy League and Nothing Else

William H. Stayton of the Navy league arrived from Washington yesterday to settle once and for all, he says, the rumors that the Navy league is to be absorbed by the Red Cross. Robert M. Thompson, also of the league, will arrive today to aid Mr. Stayton in convincing the people that the Navy league is to this side.

"There has been no difficulty in get-

ever become an auxiliary of it. If we under the name of an individual, Mrs. were in need of shipping goods to George Dewey or Mrs. Fraser, head of France, as the other war relief organ-

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DOWNTOWN

OBITUARY.

John W. Lowe, Coal Man and Club Member, Dead

John W. Lowe, vice president of th Weyanoke and S. J. Patterson Coal companies and one lime director of the time director of the Chicago public li-brary, died yester-day at his resi-dence, 1446 Dear-born parkway, of apoplexy. He was 55 years old and had lived in Chi-Recently Mr.

DAN HULL PHOTO

He was a member of the Chicago, Onwentsia, University, and Saddle and Cycle clubs and the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the War of 1812. He served as president of the latter organization for one term. He is survived by his father, the Rev. Thomas O. Lowe of Dayton, O., and his sister, Mrs. Ralph McKee of New York. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the resi-dence, with burial at Dayton.

Evanston's First School Teacher Dies at Age of 87

Mrs. Cornelia Churcher of 810 Simpson street, Evanston, died Wednesday, aged 87. She was Evanston's first school eacher and a daughter of the late Rev. E. A. Wheadon, founder of the Wheadon Methodist church of Evanston. Her Methodist church of Evanston. Her first services as a teacher commanded a "salary" of \$1.25 a week, according to the school minutes of May, 1846.

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM

BUDINGER—Antoinette Budinger [nee Schumacher], in her eightieth year, Thursdaymorning, Sept. 27, 1917, wife of the late
John M. Budinger, dearly beloved mother of
Mrs. Edward Haberstroh (Holly, Colo.),
Mrs. J. B. Smith, John B. [Minnespolia,
Minn.], Peter, Mrs. D. A. Johnson [Omaha,
Neb.], Mrs. H. E. Fuller [De Witt, In.],
Nicholas J., Jacob J., Michael J., Benjamin
F., and the late Frank E. Budinger, and
fond sister of Mrs. K. Pretfere (Milwaukee,
Wis.], Funeral Saturday 10 a. m. from
her late residence, 3419 Flournoy-st., to
Our Lady of Sorrows' church, Jackson and
Albany-av., where solemn requiem high
mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount
Carmel cemetery by autos. Kindly omit
flowers.

DALTON—Samuel Dalton, Sept. 27, 1917, in his 68th year, at his residence, 1031 Bryn Mawr-av., corner Kenmore-av., husband of Katherine M. Dalton, father of Mrs. C. B. Cleaver, Maj. E. C. Dalton, Mrs. J. A. MacLean, and Mrs. Arthur Dalton. Puneral services from Church of the Atonement, corner Kenmore and Ardmore-avs., Monday, Oct. 1, 1917, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill, private.

ouff—William H. Duff. Thursday, Sept. 27, at his late home in River Forest, Ill., husband of Jean Duff (nee Shedden), father of Eleanore E. Duff, and Mrs. R. A. Hoagland, brother of Dr. Guy C. James R., Daniel, and the later Alexander Duff. Funeral regice later.

FORSYTH—Annie Forsyth, Sept. 26, 1917, at her home, 4030 N. California-av. Fu-neral from Rosehill cametery chapel Friday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m. GOODWIN—Leonard R. Goodwin, at Wesley hospital, Sept. 28. Funeral services at Oakwoods chapel, Friday, at 3:30 p. m.

OBITUARY.

ting our garments to the sailors. When superintendent of the Illinois Soldiers' We are not dependent upon the Red the secretary of the navy ordered that Ornhans' home at Normal, died vester-Orphans' home at Normal, died yesterday at Olney, Ill.

JOHN C. WILLIAMS, former attorney for the sanitary district, was buried yesizations were, there might be some neceptable to the navy department, apparterday. Members of the drainage board
attended the funeral in Evanston.

MOTION PICTURE

DEATH NOTICES.

Bills-av., Friday, 3 p. m. Interment private.

HARTMAN—Joseph M. Hartman. age 67
years, beloved husband of Zerline (nee
Jonas). fond father of Nathan. Fanny,
Max. Charles. Rose, Marguerite. George, and
William. Funeral Friday, Sept. 28, at 10
a. m., from his late residence, 5533 8. Fauhina-st. Burial at Waldheim.

FAHEY—Richard M. Fahey, loving husband
of Mary A: Fahey and fond father of John
M. Edward W. Richard James, at his
residence, 1427 Church-st., Evanston, Ill.
Funeral notice later.

LOWE—John Williamson Lowe, at his residence, 1446 N. Dearborn-st., Thureday
morning. Funeral services at late residence Friday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 4
o'clock. Burial at Dayton, O., Saturday.

LNNCH—Maurice D. Lynch, suddenly, at
Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, Sept. 27. Fuheral at Belleville, Ontario, Canada.

MACK—James Mack, Sept. 27, aged 71 years.

Brooklyn. N. Y. Thurshay, Sept. 24.

Broak at Believille, Ontario, Canada.

MACK—James Mack. Sept. 27. aged 71 years, at his home, 4508 Monticello-av. beloved husband of Zelpa A., fond father Perry E., Conie W., Neal B., Etsel W., and the late Lela Pearl Mack. Funeral notice later.

MADAGIN—Elizabeth Madarin, aged 49 years, Sept. 25. beloved wife of Michael P. Madagin, sister of Maria Keefe and Jennie Ryan, Julia Little, and Thomas Ryan. Funeral from her late residence, 1204 Gregory-av., Wilmette, Friday at 12:30 p. m., sto Ashkum Ill.

MAHAN—Frank M. Mahan, father of Jessie M. Abbott. Sept. 27. Services 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday at 3 o'clock. Burial private. Memphis [Tenn.] papers please copy.

MATTOCKS—Sarah F. Mattocks, Sept. 28.

Priday, 11 o'clock. Interment Chicago, Ill.

MAXOY—Mary C. Maxoy, Sept. 26, at the
residence of her daughter. Mrs. Lee Seneff,
1426 E. 63d-pl. Funeral Friday, Sept. 28,
at 2:30 p. m.: Interment at Oakwoods.

METZ—Mrs. Rachael Metz, nee Jackson, in
Minneapolis. mother of Abe P., Mrs. G. T.
Garrott, and Reuben Viets. Funeral notice
later.

church. Interment at Mt. Olivet by auto
POTTER—Evelyn S. Potter, wife of Gay (
Potter, at residence, 3811 Lake Park-av
Sept. 27, age 48 years. Funeral service
at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av, Satur
day, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private
DECKER—Mr. M. L. Decker, a prominen
real estate man and former register o
deeds of Paw Paw, Mich., died Sunday, p. m. Mr. Decker leaves a host of warm
friends.

DEATH NOTICES.

WALSH-John Walsh, Sept. 26, are 40 years brother of Mrs. Anna O'Brien, Mrs. Cath erine Hebson, and Patrick Hayes. Funera services from 947 Florence-av., Evanston to St. Mary's church, at 9 a.m. Friday Sept. 28, where high mass will be cele brated, Burial at Calvary.

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Metinge & Evening

—LAST TIMES TODAY— MADGE KENNEDY "BABY MINE"

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CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave. Mat. 2:30 & 4. Eve. 6:45 to 11 "Their Compact" Francis X. Bushman LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Road Matinee 2 and 4. Evenings 6:30 to 11:30 TRIANGLE PRESENTS

"Their Compact" Francis X. Bushman

MILFORD | Milwaukee and Crawford Aves. "The Mormon MAE MURRAY

"Under Harold Lockwood

ETHEL CLAYTON THE WOMAN BENEATH

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SOUTH SIDE

"THEIR COMPACT"

in "Come Through" Also First Run Universal Weckly nor.—Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus

6219-25 BROADWAY, near Granville Ave. Mat. 1:30 P. M.—Continuous to 11 P. M. MARC MacDERMOTT MILDRED MANNING "MARY JANE'S PA" Also Norma Talmadge in "Father's Hatband' Menday and Tuesday—MARY PICKFORD in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

ITAGRAPH CONTINUOUS-1:00 to 11:00 P. M. "Babbling Tongues"

JULIAN BELMONT at CLARK ST.

—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—

WINNIFRED ALLEN Tom., Madge Kennedy, "Baby Mine" Sun., GEO. M. COHAN "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"

DE LUXE | Wilson and Clifton Avea Mats. 2:30 and 4:15 SESSUE HAYAKAWA "Hashimura Togo" ALSO PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPH

SHIRLEY MASON "The Awaken, also Kenmore Weekly"

James Morrison & Grace Valentine

BUCKINGHAM 3319 NORTH CLARK

KEYSTONE | 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD ETHEL BARRYMORE

REGENT | 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD nr. Lorola "L" Station FANNIE WARD "THE CRYSTAL GAZET Sun. and Mon.—Madro Kennedy. Saby Mine'

ROSEWOOD | Montrose at Lincoln St

BRYN MAWR BRYN MAWR NEAR BROADWAY Bryn Mawr "L" Station. 7 to 11. Myrtle Gonzalez

-Coming Monday and Tuesday-MARY PICKFORD "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

Baby Marie Osborne, "Shadows & Sunshine ARGMORE ARGYLE and KENMORI

LUBLINER & TRINZ MICHGAN Garfield & Michigan. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

JACKSON PARK

CHAPLIN "THE WOMAN" FLORENCE LABADIE

Earle Williams "TRANS-GRESSION" Tom., GEO. M. COHAN "7 REYS TO Sun., Madge Kennedy in Baby Mine"

"THE LIFTED VEIL"

KENMORE WILSON and KENMORE

LAKE SHORE Broadway and Belmon

SOUTH SIDE

KIMBARK | 6240 KIMBARK AVE Evelyn Nesbit Thaw KEDEMPIIOI Eddie Lyons Comedy and Others

VERNON | 618T ST. and VERNON EDNA GOODRICH in "Reputation" SHAKESPEARE — 43rd and Ellis—DOROTHY DALTON, Ten of Diamonds

WEST SIDE

3826-36 W. Madison Street OLGA PETROVA

"Silent Sellers" WESTEND CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11 P. M.

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

THOMAS SANTSCHI in "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" RECRAWFORD SHI Crawford Ave., Near Madison Street CONTINUOUS-2:30 to 11:30 P. M. Wallace Reid

KEDZIE AVENUE ANNEX WILLIAM DESMOND "FLYING COLORS"

"The Hostage"

Ruth Stonehouse The Phantom Husband

OAK PARK Wisconsin Av. 1 Blk. S. "L" Station Mat. 2 & 3:30. Eve. 6:30 to 11 -LAST TIMES TODAY-

Shirley Mason DARKNESS

NORTHWEST SIDE

MARY PICKFORD "REBECCA OF SUNNY-BROOK FARM"

PAULINA 1335-1337 N. PAULINA Mat. and Eve.
DUSTIN FARNUM "Durand of the Pad Lands"
Pathe News and Paramouni Comedy

ASCHER BROS CHATEAU THEATRE BROADWAY AND GRACE STREET

OLGA PETROVA "THE SILENCE SELLERS" ynne Hazzard's Symphony Orchestra METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. "The Divorcee" MARY ANDERSON

FROLIC | S5th St. and Elila Ave. "Mysterious BILLIE BURKE

COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halstod

Belle Bennett and Roy Stewart "THE BOND OF FEAR" 8 Acts. Author-Edith Kennedy LANE COURT Center & Lane Ct.

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding

READ TO-DAY WHAT

CHICAGO CRITICS

SAYABOUT THE EYES OF THE WORLD

HAROLD BELL WRICHL ALL SEATS RESERVED MEZZ FLOOR \$ 100 MAIN 75.50 ENTIRE BALCONY 50. GALLERY 25c

OLONIAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

CASTLE STATE AT Last Times Today and Tomorrou

ORPHEUM | STATE ST.
Today & ETHEL BARRYMORE Coming "THE HONOR SYSTEM"

THE WHIP Four Big Stars! Thrilling Scenes!
CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
NOTE:—On and after Sunday, Sept
30, the Colonial will house only firse
class attractions. On this date. "PAR
LOR. BEDROOM AND BATH." wiff
Florence Moore and original cast, will
move from the Olympic into the Colonial

ELSIE FERGUSON in "BARBARY SHEEP" PAULINE FREDERICK in "DOUBLE CROSSED"

PLAYHOUSE LAST TIMES
TOMORFOW
410 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE 'Sirens of the Sea' A FEAST FOR THE EYES!

COVENT GARDEN N. Clark St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. 2000-SEATS-1000

-LAST TIMES TODAYThe Production Magnificent
"The Garden of Allah"

Featuring
HELEN WARE
and an All Star Cast
Mon. & Tues.—MARY PICKFORD in
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
Hand's Orchestra, personal direction
"And Tues.—Name of the control of LUBLINER & TRINZ IOGRADIT 243-43 Lincoln Avenue, Near Fullerton CONTINUOUS-2 to 11 P. M. FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

BROADWAY Herbert Rawlinson

BEVERLY BAYNE

LUBLINER & TRINZ KNICKERBOCKER

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THE BUGG Lincoln Ave. Robey St. -- "BABBLING TONGUES"

JAMES MORRISON & GRACE VALENTINE

ALICE JOYCE RICHARD
Tomor.—Belle Bennett. "The Bond of Fear"

NORTH SIDE

DIRECTORY

"The Show Down"

"The Garden of Allah"
in 8 Acts—With
HELEN WARE
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
on. & Tues.—Elsie Ferguson, in
"Barbary Sheep"

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SOUTH SHORE 6851 STONY ISLAND AVENUE ALICE BRADY "BETSY ROSS"

> **DUSTIN FARNUM** "THE SPY" The Picture That Has An Injunction
> Against the City to Show JEFFERSON 1523 EAST 55TH ST. Poor Little Peppina MARY PICKFORD
> "Teddy at the Throttle"—Keystone Comic
> mor.—Doug. Fairbanks—"Down to Earth"

LEXINGTON I

1162 EAST GIRD STREET

"The Devil Dodger" Also "A Midnight Bell"-Chas. Hoyt Comi-DE LUXE | 814 EAST 63RD STREET The Garden of Allah

DREXEL 858 EAST 63RD STREET

"Mountain MARGERY WILSON Dew" Also Burton Holmes Travelogue

HARPER | FIFTY-THIRD STREET

ROY STEWART

HARVARD | 63RD AND HARVARD -MAT. and EVE.GAIL KANE "SOULS IN Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN. "The Champion" HYDE PARK 53RD & LAKE PARK Frederick Warde "The Vicar of Wakefield"

HAMILTON 2186 EAST 71ST ST. FANNIE WARD—"Her Strange Wedding"

VISTA

Tomorrow-VIVIAN MARTIN
"Little Miss Optimist" Coming Monday and Tuesday Elsie Ferguson in "Barbary Sheep"

TONIGHT-7 to 11:30 P. M.

In a Class by Itself"

HELEN WARE and

ATEST PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPH and BURTON HOLMES, "Canton and Shanghai." GOLD | 3411 WEST 12TH STREET Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M.

OAK PARK

JULIAN ELTINGE "The Countess Charming"

PLAYHOUSE So. Blvd. & Wisconsin Av.

—Opposite "L" Station—

"LIGHT IN

PAPER FINDS READY MARKET **OUTSIDE CITY**

St. Louis Banks and Coast Cities Paying Around 5 1-2 Per Cent.

nercial paper broker firm says that St Louis banks are good buyers and Pacific coast cities also are in the marke

small so far as the large institutions are oncerned. These latter have taken but mers and have been obliged to keep in mind government financing. They understand the large institutions of the country must get behind government

General Demand Good.

ever, that the general demand is sufficiently good to absorb in a normal way the amount offered by makers, and rates iciently high. Outside New York so strongly an obligation to be prepared to help the government.

It is a wholesome sign that country

s are moderately liberal buyers of . They are furnishing a good part borrowings needed by commercial prises while the big city banks are

Much New Financing.

rding to an eastern compilation, ation financing in the first eight months of 1917 amounted to \$1,827,937,000. Of this \$369,904,000 was for refundprojects or enlargement of old ones.

A large percentage of this financing
was done before the United States en

in the first three months of the ding five months.

quirements of the government to perfor its part in the war the question whether the promiseuous financing of new enter prises regardless of their value or lac relation to the war should t

approved, is receiving serious considera-tion by New York bankers.

The feeling is said to be crystallising that some steps should be taken to re-strain the relains of funds for the tion of new enterprises or the enlargement of existing ones which have n value in the supreme program of the to yield but 314 and 4 per cent.

Money and Exchange. per cent on collateral, 5½@5½ per cent on commercial paper, and 5@6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, 10@5c discount. Chicago bank clearings,

RIO GRANDE TO JOIN "MOP" AND **WESTERN PACIFIC?**

Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—That he had heard rumors of an impending merger of the Western Pacific, Missouri Pa-cific, and Denver and Rio Grande railroads, but that he was unable to say admitted tonight by H. U. Mudge, president of the last named road. Mr. Mudge said he might know more of the proposed merger after a trip east which he will make in a few days.

LIBERTY BONDS MAKE NEW HIGH

New York, Sept. 27.-The Liberty 31/2 per cent bonds sold at a new high record on the stock exchange today, one block of thirty bonds (\$30,000) changing hands at 100.08. The previous record was 100.06, at which price one or more trans-actions were made the day they were first listed on the exchange. Numerous sales were also made today at the former advanced still higher to 100.14.

Price Fixing to Kill Steel and Copper Middleman

The price fixing policy of the govern ment promises to eliminate the middle man or broker in the steel and copper industries. For instance, the country's copper production is to be pooled for sale to all consumers under govern-ment supervision. This committee, it is reported, will consist of a representa-tive each from the war and navy de partments and from among the pro lucing interests.

Under the agreement between the gov-

ernment and the producers which re-sulted in the 23% cent price to govern copper for the next three months at least it was determined that outstanding contracts between producers and consumers should stand at the price

Under the new order of things there remains no field for the metal broker in which to operate. The second hand man and middle man will therefore dis-

Republic Motor Truck Sales Gain 200 Per Cent

The Republic Motor Truck company in the year ended June 30, 1917, sold 12,917 trucks, which compares with 219 trucks for the rear ended June 30, 1914. In the 1918 fiscal year the sales were 3,851 trucks. The gain in the 1917 fiscal year was more than 200 per cent, and friends

Midvale to Hold Special Meeting.

OILS AND MINES

statement for twelve months, end-ed June 30, 1917, as filed with the New York stock exchange, shows gross income of \$11.246,685; balance, \$7.705,519, which is equal to \$7.70 a share earned on 1,000,000 shares of capital

At a meeting of the governing commit-tee of the New York stock exchange \$14,895,300 of common stock of the Cali-fornia Petroleum corporation was au-thorised to be listed on and after Oct. I on official notice of the issuance in ex-change for outstanding voting trust cer-tificates therefor and \$155,700 additional of said common stock, from time to time, on official notice of issuance and

Notice is given by R. G. Taylor, president of the Glenrock Oil company, which has acquired a controlling interest in the Glenrock Petroleum company, Hall Oil company, Superior Petroleum company, and Pilot Butte Oil company, that change at the former rate.

August earnings of the Tonopah Belnt Development company made a rec-figure at \$121.694. July earnings were \$98,738, based on the average price of 85% cents for silver in August.

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

CCORDING to the joint final statement of the bureau of the mint and the geological survey, the production of gold in the States in 1916 was 4,479,056 valued at \$92,590,300. The production of silver was 74,414,802 ounces, 15,000 bu. Primary receipts were 502,000 valued at \$48,953,000. California led in bu, against 605,000 bu a year ago. Argold with 1,063,302 ounces. Colorado was second with 928,075 ounces. Alaska was third with 780,087 and Nevada fourth with 438,505 ounces. Montana led in silver with 14,046,054, Nevada was second with 13,682,067, Utah third with 13,545,802, and Idaho fourth with 11,-

Announcement was made from the rostrum of the New York stock exchange yesterday that J. W. Cornwell and H. C. Taylor had been expelled from member thip in the exchange. H. D. Lewis, i is also announced, has been suspended from membership in the exchange for

the United States marshal for the Southdistrict of New York, will on Oct. 4 offer for public sale at the county court house in New York City \$3,022,400 Libbelonging to the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

Odd lots of foundry pig iron aggregat ing a good sized tonnage were reported sold at Pittsburgh at \$33 a ton, furnace. the price made by the government. Ne-gotiations were also reported to be under way for a large tonnage of basic

L_CHICAGO_STOCK **TRANSACTIONS**

N the Chicago stock market Swift & Co. shares were the most active and declined 14 points from the opening. The size of the extra dividend accounted for the fall in price. Wilson & Co. shares firmed up 1% following New York. Cudahy Packing company was firm. Stewart-Warner sold off 11/2 points, while Sears-Roebuck was off 1.

Am Shipbuilding		90	80	90	-279
Booth Fish	2,775	24	23	24	
Do pfd	24	85	85	85	
Chi Elev Rys pf.		20	20		
Chi Rys series 2.		124	12	124	6
Cudahy					4+1%
Common Edison.		117		117	
Diamond Match		119	119	119	
Midwest pfd		69	69	69	
M Ward pfd		109	109		- 14
National Carbon.		76	76	76	
Do pfd		127	126%		
Prest-O-Lite		141		141	
Quaker Oats pfd.		99%			
Sears-Roebuck	215				
			70		- 1/2
Shaw					
Stewart-Warner .	209	67	65	60%	-1
Swift & Co	100,	154%	15214	1524	- %
Union Carbide		180	179	180	+ 16
United Papbd	10	25	25	25	
Wilson	860	6414	6214	63%	+ %
Do pfd	60	102	101%	101%	- 1/4
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Sales. High Low Close. 6 9,000 Swift 1st 5s... 96 95% 95% 95% 35,000 U S Lib 3\%s..100 99.92 99.96 CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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Cudahy ...17 1185,
Com Ed ...118 120
Chi El Ry. ... 6
Do pfd. ... 22
Chi T & T.195 200
Chi P T. 61 63
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D Match. 119 120
Hartman . 49 55
Hart S&M. 65 67
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Di Brick. 70 71

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Do pfd. 1015, 102

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

FEDERAL MINING AND SMELTING. August net earnings were \$210,430, after all deductions, including depreciation.

INTERNATIONAL SALT COMPANY.
For the five months ended July 31 last sales were \$577,220; net earnings, \$419,924; flet income. \$444,855; surplus after dividends.
\$107,283; total surplus, \$2,855,729.

Anaconda Conditions Show Steady Improvement

ported as showing steady improvement and that the output is running at approximately 50 per cent of capacity. The number of men returning to work is daily increasing.

FURTHER DIP IN **CORN FUTURES:** TRADE IS LARGE

Heavy Selling by Eastern Houses a Feature; Oats Irregular at Close.

ruled lower during most of the day, finents have been made by which lieved to be for the Overseas Trading who have not yet deposited their stock for exchange may deposit it with the depositaries on or before Oct. 1 for exthe best buyers, and it was largely due to this support that the market rallied

were predicted for Illinois, Missouri, and corn is past the stage where light frost can hurt it. Cash corn was steady to %c higher, with local shipping sales mated at 120,000 bu.

September Oats Are Higher. deferred months were 1/404c lower. Elesold December oats. Distant deliveries with the weakness in corn, but rallied cash oats, both export and domestic finish, however, and deferred months ures. General interest in the market oats by Bartlett-Frazier was a late fea

Cash oats were steady to 1/2 higher with local shipping sales reported at 240,000 bu, including 100,000 bu for exexport sales were nearer 500,000 bu. Local receipts were 191 cars. Primary markets received 1.190,000 bu oats, comcentine shipments for the week are estimated at 60,000 bu, against exports of 1,910,000 bu a year ago.

Good Rains in Wheat Belt. Wheat receipts here yesterday were 56 cars and the food administration agents ad requisitions for about 260 cars. The action of the government in buying 500,-000 bu Canadian wheat indicates that it is not disposed to exercise authority to there is absolute necessity for it. There were beneficial rains in the winter wheat ountry which will do much to aid seed-Clearances of wheat and flour from the seaboard were 410,000 bu. Primary marany was kets received 1,121,000 bu wheat, against

A year ago.

Provision Longs Realize.

Heavy realizing make made a rather inregular provision market, although new
high helts were again reached. Some
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AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—WHEAT—Receipts, 68 cars. CORN—Cash. 2c higher: No. 2 mixed, \$1.96@1.97: No. 3, \$1.95@1.96; No. 2 white, \$2.12@2.13; No. 3, nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$2.00@2.02; No. 3, nominal; OATS—2c higher; No. 2 white, 62c; No. 2 mixed, 60@60½c. WNE—\$1.82@1.83. KAFFIR and MILO MAIZE—\$4.20@4.30. HAY—Steady to \$1.00 higher: choice timothy; \$20.00@21.00; choice prairie, \$18.50@19.00; choice aifalfa, \$25.00@26.00. Futures—CORN—September, \$1.96; Docember, \$1.19½ @1.19½; May, \$1.15½.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27.—WHEAT—Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.20@2.24; No. 2 northern, \$2.17@2.21; No. 3 hard winter, \$2.17.0RN—No. 3 yellow, \$2.02@2.03; No. 3 white, \$2.07@2.08; No. 3, \$1.98@ 52.00. OATS—Standard, 60½c; No. 3 white, 59½@60c; No. 4 white, 59½@59½c, BAR. LEY—Malting, \$1.35@1.47; feed and rejected, \$1.25@1.35; Wisconsin, \$1.35@1.47. Futures: CORN—December, \$1.20½; May, \$1.17½. OATS—December, \$8½c; May, 51.17½. OATS—December, \$8½c; May, 51.17½. OATS—December, \$8.27. WHEAT

t 61½c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 27.—WHEAT

—Receipts, 335 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow.

\$1.97@1.98. OATS—No. 3 white, 57%@

50%c. FLAX—\$3.54¼. FLOUR—Unchanged. Fancy patents quoted at \$11.50;

first clears at \$10.50, and second clears at \$5.50. Shipments. 64.611 brls. RYE—\$1.88
@1.90. BARLEY—\$1.18@1.40. BRAN—

\$31.50@32.00.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—COFFEE—There was some further trade selling and December liquidation in the market for coffee futures today, but offerings were absorbed on a comparatively moderate decline and the market was ateadied in the late trading by reports of higher cost and freight offers. The opening was 1 point lower, with active months selling 3 to 5 points under last infight's closing figures during the morning. The general list closed 1 to 3 points not to 20 higher, No. 2 mixed, No. 3 mixed, No. 3

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

EABOARD buyers, who have been out of oats for some days, not wishing to compete against the September shorts, were in the market again yesterday. Local shipping sales were reported at 240,000 bu, including 100,000 bu for export at 6c over December price, track Philadelphia, shipment by Oct. 4, but it was believed that the export business was nearer 500,000 bu Prices in the sample market were steady to 1/2 higher. No. 3 white oats, which held around 1/2 6/2 c over December price early, brought fully 1/4 over December in the late trading. Standards sold on the basis of 1c over September prices. There were signs of an increased movement of oats in Iowa, one country station reporting having taken in about 100 wagon loads from farmers. Cash interestical country was steady to 1/2 higher. September prices. There were signs of an increased movement of oats in Iowa, one country station reporting having taken in about 100 wagon loads from farmers. Cash interests in central Illinois reported a keen demand for oats to

value this year as a restraining influence on a very strong situation in hogs and product." says John Tredwell, the provision specialist. "The outsider has taken little interest in the futures whi have been under manufacturing cost, exies have responded to a legitimate cash strength which has become acute, and the pressure has caused an upheaval in values. Pit buying against cash sales rather shopworn phrase, but probably never more true than at present. enormous quantities of bacon for rapidly growing armies, and deliveries on these purchases will run well into the winter. January ribs feel this. Europe

PORKERS CLIMB TO \$19.50, WITI TRADE ACTIVE

Sheep and Lambs Sell **Briskly at Strong** Prices.

Cash corn was steady to 16c higher with a little better shipping inquiry in addition to continued buying by the local industries. Local sales for shipment were reported as 15,000 bu. Bids were made for No. 4 yellow corn to arrive,

will vote today on a proposition to reduce the commission charge on wheat to Fair to fancy heavy shipping Canadian singers a maximum of 11/2c per bu. Some of the receivers here think that the local trade Boars may eventually have to come down on Stags

Thomas Fay has posted his board of trade membership for transfer. Arthur Beef steers, good to choice. 14.10@16.3i
H. Lamborn and Charles R. Shackelton Beef steers, fair to good... 11.50@14.1i have made application for merabership

Receipts inspected yesterday: 56 cars; corn, 117 cars; oats, 191 cars has light hog supplies, and the export rye, 25 cars; barley, 54 cars. Hogs esti-requirements must not be underestimation mated for today, 6,000 head.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURE

High. Low. Sept 27. Sept 26 1.214 1.204 1.204 1.21 1.18% 1.17% 1.17% 1.18 PORK. SHORT RIBS. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN.

OATS. 60% 60% 609 58% 58% 589 61% 61% 619 5814 58 6114 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN.

MARKETS

50@60 lbs...16@17c | 90@120 lbs...20@24c | 60@80 lbs...17@18c | Coarse15@16c | SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. ...32 25 12 ...42 30 14 ...20 19 13 ...164 15 104 ...14 124 94

no assets.

Frank Miller, salesman, 1927 Balmoral avenue; liabilities, \$3,377.79; assets, \$808.

Joseph B. McComber, telegraph operator, 6105 Eberhart avenue; liabilities, \$1,142.92; assets, \$109.

Petition of C. G. Everson & Co. et al. to

jute; second clears, in Jute, white rye, \$10.10; new

clears, \$10.00, in jute; second clears. In Jute, \$9.00@9.50; now white rre, \$10.10; new dark rye, \$9.20.

CORN—Steady to %c higher. Sales in store, mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track—No. 6 mixed, \$2.03; No. 2 mixed, \$2.02%; No. 3 mixed, \$2.02%; No. 3 mixed, \$2.03; No. 2 mixed, \$2.03%; No. 2 mixed, \$2.03%; No. 2 mixed, \$2.04%; No. 100; No. 2 mixed, \$2.04%; No. 2 mixed, \$2.03%; No. 2 mixed, \$3.00; No. 2 white, \$2.05%; No. 3 white, \$3.00; No. 2 mixed lots, 190,000 bu. Track—No. 4 white, 50%; No. 2 mixed, 50%; No. 2 white, 60%; No. 4 white, 50%; No. 2 mixed, 50%; No. 3 white, 50%; No. 3 white, 50%; No. 3 white, 50%; No. 3 white, 50%; Sindard, 60%; Sindard

CASH PORK TRANSCTIAONS. HAY.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 1.368 ton; ahip-ments, 106 tons. Choice timothy, \$23.50@ 24.00; No. 1, \$22.00@23.00; No. 2, \$20.00

PRODUCE

Petitions in Bankruptcy. Petition of Abram Gerber et al. to have Edward C. Lewis trading as the Chicago Folding Box company, 2536-61 West Taylor street, adjudged a bankrupt; claims \$2,847.52. Vincent R. Oakes, locomotive fireman, 440 North Hamlin avenue; liabilities, \$683.02; no assets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—COTTON—The cotton market was somewhat less active today, and at times sentiment seemed more reactionary, but selling was restricted by unfavorable weather news and there were sharp rallies in the late trading, with the close steady at a net advance of 22 to 39 points. The market opened at an advance of 13 to 33 points and after some little irresularity, turned firm, but demand tapered off, and there were sharp reactions during the early afternoon. After a break in December and March, the market steadied up on reports of heavy rains at New Orleans and COTTON.

BOSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANAH, GR., Sept. 27.—TURPENTINE.
—Firm, 43c; sales, 328; receipts, 357; shipments, none; stock, 31.966. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 966; receipts, 1.498; shipments, none; stock, 85.593. Quote: B, D. E. F. \$6.00; G, \$6.50@6.10; H, 1, \$6.10@6.15; K, \$6.30@6.35; M, \$6.35@6.55; N, \$7.25@7.35; WG, \$7.45@7.85; WW, \$7.65@7.75.

Cows, fair to prime Heifers, fair to select. Canners and cutters. Good to canned vealers 14.75@16.00 SHEEP. terday, selling up to \$19.50, or 10@15

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

was active at the advance and receipts of 7,000 head found an early clearance, with the bulk at \$18.60 to \$19.35. Ship-1.500, taking an unusually large portion of the better grades. Sheep and lambs sold briskly at strong prices for the former and at an advance of 25@350 for prime natives. Latter topped at \$17.35. Rangers also made

that price to killers and sold to feeders at \$18.00. Native ewes of choice quality cleared at \$11.00. Total receipts were 17,000, all of which cleared early. Cattle trade was dull. Shippers few orders and packers were in no presschases of earlier in the week. Competi tion between buyers was apathetic and prices, when sales were made, were the lowest of the week. Butcher stock and lower.

Co., 1,700; Anglo-American, \$50; Swift & Co., 1,200; Hammond, 800; Morris & Co., 350; Wilson & Co., 750; Boyd-Lunnam, 400; Western Packing company 800; Roberts & Oake, 100; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent, 300; Agar, 400; butchers, 500; shippers, 1,500; total, 10,100; left over, 2,500.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wednes. Sept. 26. 19.779 2.369 13.013 26.869 Thurs. Sept. 20. . 8.352 1,738 9.357 13.635 Thurs. Sept. 27. 10.000 2,000 7,000 17,000 Shipments— Wednes. Sept. 26. 4.830 331 550 10.262 Thurs. Sept. 20. . 4.065 130 793 5.552

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CHICAGO. Sept. 27.—OILS — Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils per gallen. f. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In iron bris.—Standard white, 9c; perfection, 8½c; headlight, 175. 42c; machine gasoline, 34½c; raw linseed oil, \$1.25; boiled, \$1.26; turpentine, 49½c. Wooden bris—Standard white, 14c; perfection, 16c; headlight, 16½c; summer black oil, 10c; winter black oil, 10½c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c.

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 27.—Credit balances, \$3.50; runs, 126,003; average, 89,349; shipments, 57,737; average, 54,003.

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that are being made from production of oil become more stag-gering as the age of oil advances. Millionaires are being

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

EW YORK, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—
Mining stocks were prominent in today's trading on the Broad street curb and increased attention was devoted to the issue of companies whose development work promises increased production.

Oil stocks were quiet, with Merritt selling at 35%. Northwestern at 94c to 97c, Oklahoma at 8% and 8%, and Osage at 8% and 8%.

A disturbing feature of the situation was the increased weakness in Bethle-

ing. Curtis dropped from 39 at the opening to 36% in the early afternoon. Banking interest was concentrated in the New York City bonds, which were traded in at 102. Russian 61/2s sold at 80 and the 51/2s at 70.

CURB TRANSACTIONS.

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market are likely to be disapposited.

The leading financiers believe the market will remain firm, with no resumption of hearth activities. Several houses have not have acted for some of the leading operators have been warned that the execution of similar orders on a laps sale in the immediate future may leave the severest penalties.

Bear Drive on Steel.

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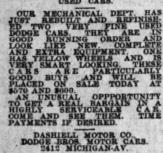
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